



THE SUNDAY SUN

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Sunday, November 24, 1974

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax

Thanks for helping us reach 95 percent of our \$17,050 goal.

Vol. 1, No. 26

AMBULANCE MEETING

Another chapter in the ambulance service saga will unfold Monday afternoon at the Williamson County Courthouse.

County commissioners and community officials will meet at 2 p. m. to again discuss furnishing ambulance service for all county residents.

The hearing is scheduled for the county commissioners courtroom on the first floor of the courthouse.

Tree sale set

The Georgetown Optimist Club will begin its annual Christmas tree sale around December 1, E. C. Bouffard, club president, announced.

Bouffard said the club will hold the sale near the Draeger Motor Company's new car lot.

Digging continues

The E. E. Stuessy Company plans to finish its trench-digging in the downtown shopping district by Christmas, crew foreman James Pierce said Friday.

Pierce said work is progressing, "although not as fast as possible."

THE STUESSY COMPANY is placing conduits 18 inches under the streets around the Georgetown Square to allow the city and telephone company to remove all overhead wiring.

Electrical and telephone wires to government offices and Georgetown businesses around the Williamson County Courthouse will be rerouted underground.

Pierce cited the water lines crossing the proposed trench routes as reasons for delay in the work.

"WE HAD TO DIG OUT the dirt around the water lines by hand—and that certainly slows us up," he said.

The crew sliced one of the lines Thursday, but city workers repaired the damage within an hour.

Pierce said he hopes to complete the project by Christmas.

On Monday, he added, the crew will begin work on laying conduits under Main Street.

HE ASKED GEORGETOWN MOTORISTS to cooperate by avoiding driving or parking near construction cones.

The rewiring project will disrupt traffic flow on only one half block of the street at a time, Pierce said.

On Thursday, the work crew suffered a setback when the concrete to cover the conduits was delayed.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Williamson County is a big place with a growing density of people who sometimes, as in the event of fire or other misfortune, need services immediately if not sooner, as we said in days of yore.

So, when we have our ambulance and fire services nailed down, one way or another, why not try to get a couple of those small surplus military helicopters and utilize them for quick service to the people living miles away from headquarters.

TAKE A FIRE midpoint between Georgetown and Florence, as an example. A 'copter could get there ten minutes sooner than the fastest fire truck and in many cases five or even fewer minutes mean the difference between light and heavy losses. The same is true, certainly, of ambulance service on the highways.

I don't know what the government's policy on those helicopters are, of course, but certainly we have a bunch of them that were used in South Vietnam and other places that have been placed in mothballs. Why not try to get a couple contributed to the service of the people who paid for them, the good old taxpayers of Williamson County?

WHO WOULD FLY THEM? I'll bet my bottom penny that one of our firemen would be happy to take the necessary instructions.

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I am going to be mighty disappointed if I am not delighted with the appearance of the square, once the overhead wires are underground. Those black heavy, sagging wires, suspended from bulky, ugly telephone poles have made it an impossibility to do a first class job at improving the looks of our downtown area. They will be gone in a few days and, from that point forward, we can stop excusing ourselves and really get to work at making our buildings look first rate.

Somehow, an incentive program based on city, school and county taxes might be utilized to encourage people to upgrade their commercial properties. Now, with the current system, the more they run down the lower the tax. One town I heard about is putting a penalty tax on properties that are allowed to deteriorate.

Half and half penalizes city dweller

—Crawford says of ambulance plan

Williamson County Commissioners unofficially offered to go half and half with Georgetown, Round Rock and Taylor to provide county-wide ambulance service at a special meeting Friday morning.

"The catch," according to Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford, is that property owners in the three towns would be paying twice for a service which would also be provided to their rural neighbors. "The county taxes everyone. Proper-

ty owners in both the city and rural areas pay county taxes," Crawford emphasized.

Commissioner Wesley Johnson replied to Crawford, "You will have three times as many people in the city using ambulance service as those in the rural areas."

Crawford countered, "I repeat gentlemen, all city property owners pay county taxes."

COMMISSIONER WESLEY FOUST suggested a plan which received a consensus by commissioners. The plan called for the county to purchase 5 ambulance units for the county to be operated by the fire departments of Taylor, Georgetown and Round Rock. The initial capital outlay is estimated to be \$50,000. After that initial investment, the county would pay half the losses, projected to be \$80,000 annually for the three cities. The other \$40,000 loss would be divided on some approved basis by the three cities.

Commissioners agreed that operation by the fire departments would be preferable to a private enterprise.

"I would rather see operation stay in the fire departments so that we would not be assuring profits to a private enterprise," said Foust.

According to a Capital Area Planning Council study, commercial ambulance operators usually require a franchise or contract and a subsidy from local government to continue services.

A. F. Davis, owner of Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown announced in September that he

would discontinue his ambulance service on Dec. 31.

The owner of the current ambulance service stated his reasons as being higher operation costs and tighter federal regulations.

At a meeting of city and county officials Thursday afternoon Bill Lane, owner of Bexar County Ambulance Service pointed out that training fire department personnel may take as long as 60 days.

No official budget amendments were passed, but county officials scrounged a total of \$81,250 from federal revenue sharing funds for the ambulance service. Ambulance services was allotted 18,750 in June when the budget was approved.

Suggested cuts from the budget included \$10,000 for jail improvements, \$7500 for a sheltered workshop in Taylor for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation department, and \$45,000 for a county-wide livestock and exhibition building.

Commissioners approved a \$1.6 million budget for 1975 in October with total expenditures allotted at \$1.45 million. However, County Auditor Ben Kurio said that the surplus funds were budgeted to allow for unpredictable increases in prices.

Commissioners have called a meeting for 2 p. m. Monday in the county courtroom. The meeting is open to the public with special invitations being sent to officials from each city in the county.

Week's news in a nutshell

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS were urged to accept the financial responsibility for providing ambulance service to families in rural and incorporated county areas. Taylor and Georgetown mayors asked the commissioners Thursday to finance the emergency medical operations for communities across the county.

Later, the commissioners offered a plan whereby the county and municipal governments would share the financial burden for ambulance service.

THE CITY OF GEORGETOWN was accorded bicentennial status Thursday by the national office of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The Georgetown Bicentennial Commission is planning 21 projects to celebrate the nation's independence.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY CATTLE PRODUCERS organized a chapter of the Independent Cattlemen's Association Tuesday night at Jonah. One hundred ranchers rallied against depressed market prices, and Andrew Greinert of Hutto was elected chairman of the county's marketing association.

THE E. E. STUESSY COMPANY began a project to remove overhead wiring from the Georgetown Square Tuesday. The \$25,000 project will reroute electricity and telephone wires through conduits under the street. Construction crew foreman James Pierce hopes to complete the work by Christmas.

JARRELL SCHOOL audit of 1973-74 finances revealed Wednesday five procedural and record-keeping violations of Texas Education Agency requirements. Though none of the errors were termed critical, school administrators feared that TEA would not be sympathetic to the school district's situation.

GEORGETOWN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT trustees were told Monday that the completion of the new high school would again be delayed—this time by replacement of mismatched carpet.



SOGGY BUSINESS—Water floods the trench as workmen continue the city's rewiring project. While digging an 18-inch trench on 8th Street, the crew pierced a water line. Undismayed, the

work continued to reroute the overhead wiring around the Williamson County Courthouse Square.

Craftsman journeying through G'town area

Vernon Black is a 12th Century craftsman in a 20th Century world.

If his business clients were limited to his hometown San Antonio, Black admits, "My wife and I would starve to death."

He noted that the art was started in the 12th Century, with the first stained glass windows installed in churches in France.

"And the windows are there even today," he added. "Those windows are durable."

THE GLASS TRADE was passed from father to son during the Renaissance. Wherever an outpost of Christianity popped up, the glassman was in demand, Black said.

Vernon Black designs and installs stained glass windows.

Whenever there's a church, there's marketing potential—and that's why the glasscutting craftsman is visiting the Georgetown area.

This week, Black will finish a year-long, multi-thousand dollar project at the Zion Lutheran Church at Walburg—one of a dozen churches in Williamson County where he has left his mark.

"IT MAKES A FELLA proud to make a church a better place to worship," he said.

"A fella can't be in the stained glass business to get rich," he added. "The people who are in it, love it—they'd do anything for it."

"I never saw a good stained glass man in my life who was not dedicated to his work."

Dedication describes Vernon Black, who worked dawn 'til dusk replacing the amber windows at the Walburg church with stained glass designs last week.

Black explained that for hun-

dryds of years, the stained glass business "was a matter of a piece of glass and a piece of lead."

AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, Black is installing 38 glass symbols in the window frames—with each pane costing just \$200.

The first pane designed for the Walburg church was put together at the request of 92-year-old Mrs. Anna Jacob.

The pastor wrote me a letter telling me that Mrs. Jacob was buying the window featuring a lamb for the church, but that she was afraid she might not live to see it finished."

Black chose Mrs. Jacob's window as the first of 38 panes he was contracted to design, and last Tuesday, the craftsman screwed the stained glass pane in place at the Zion Lutheran Church.

"MRS. JACOB and her son-in-law came by to see it yesterday, and she was so happy, she just wouldn't stop shaking my hand."

Black is also working on a project at the First Methodist Church in Georgetown.

"This is a particularly difficult job," he explained. "The original stained glass for the church was made in Europe, and so far, we haven't been successful in matching it."

Only three factories in the U.S. make the colored glass needed for stained windows, Black said.

"All the formulas are kept secret."

Black entered the stained glass business after World War II.

"There was a man in San An-

tonio named O. R. Wilson, who had a glass studio there since 1920.

"In 1946, brother and I were looking for a job and we went into the business with Wilson. We haven't caught up with our work since then."

Black, his wife and six other employees work at the Black Art Glass studio.

"We're still about a year behind on the jobs we've agreed to do."

THE CRAFTSMAN is contracted for projects all over the country. In Montgomery, Alabama, he points out, one architect firm refuses to contract any other glasscutter for church windows except Vernon Black.

"Georgetown is full of interesting church windows," Black said.

Although there have been very few innovations in leaded stained glass, he explained, faceted glass is considered a revolutionary approach to the business.

"I had a University of Texas professor come into my shop and tell me that all the windows I've put together with epoxy will fall apart in 50 or 60 years."

"I asked him how he came to that conclusion, and he said he's been studying epoxy for a long time, and that it just wouldn't last."

"Well, I won't be around in 50 or 60 years, but if I was, I'd bet he's wrong. Faceted glass holds together as strong as leaded glass—when epoxy dries, it dries for good."



VERNON BLACK
—dedicated craftsman



Paul Harvey

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH WELFARE?

We who are able have an obligation to the old, the ailing and the needy.

The poor, the Bible says, we will always have with us. Some will always need to be cared for by others.

BUT WHEN DO YOU SAY WHEN? How much is too much welfare? What is the future of the welfare state in the United States?

Well, let's see what happened to a nation which had a head start on us: Denmark.

Denmark has had a welfare state since the great worldwide depression of the Thirties. First, the government offered to take care of the needs of the needy. Gradually, politicians elected on that promise felt forced to expand their promises to include the wants of the wanty.

NO NATION CAN AFFORD to pay for those very long.

Today, the average Dane makes about \$175 a week, but he immediately gives more than half of that to his government in taxes.

The tax on income is such that there is no incentive to work hard, to earn more, to move up.

Government subsidy for the poor—a tax-free subsidy—makes it more profitable to loaf than to work. Sound familiar?

Wage earners, fed up with supporting the nonworkers, have formed their own political party. In the last election, last December, that "antispending party" won 28 seats in Parliament.

I BELIEVE DENMARK will be forced to hold another election this year. The leader of those opposed to government handouts, Mogens Gilstrup, demands lower taxes "however necessary."

Denmark at a glance:

The nation which used to export only ham and cheese in the past dozen years has become an industrial exporter. But while exports have been rising, imports, especially oil, have been rising faster. Denmark's balance of payments is \$2 billion in the red this year.

Foreign debts now total \$6 billion, which is one-sixth of that nation's gross national product.

Denmark shares the inflation common to all industrial nations where workers have wanted more for producing less. New housing costs so much that home building is off 50% this year. Retail prices increased 18% last year.

Unemployment, supposedly nonexistent in a true welfare state, is now so high that Danish construction workers are going to Norway to get in on the North Sea oil boom.

THOSE TAXPAYERS who are politically organized have begun what they promise is a takeover. They are saying no, not just to more welfare spending. Gilstrup wants to abolish military spending as well.

When asked what his nation would do if invaded by Russia, he said, "Put up a sign on the beach saying, 'We surrender!'"

With such dogmatism he is winning an increasing following, forcing the incumbent government to compromise on economic issues.

Heretofore in revolutions, the workers rebelled against the profits of the rich.

In Denmark's now revolution, the workers are rebelling against the professional poor.

Editorials

Both American, but - - -

Both are American, true blue, but there are differences between republicans and democrats!

Lou Erickson of the Atlanta Journal tells us how they differ. . . .

—0—

Republicans follow plans their grandfathers made. Democrats make their own plans—and then do something else.

Democrats raise Airedales, taxes, and children. Republicans raise dahlias, dalmatians and eyebrows.

REPUBLICAN BOYS date Democrat girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but they figure they're entitled to a little fun first.

Republicans think Santa Claus is a Democrat. So do Democrats.

Republicans fish from the sterns of chartered boats. Democrats sit on the dock and let the fish come to them.

Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.

DEMOCRATS SUFFER from chapped hands and headaches. Republicans suffer from tennis elbow and gout.

Democrats name their children after currently popular movie and TV stars and sports heroes. Republicans name their children after parents or grandparents, wherever the most money is.

When a Republican makes a highball, he uses a jigger and carefully measures out the whisky. A Democrat just pours.

Republicans tack up signs everywhere saying, "No Trespassing" and "Private Property" and things like that. Democrats, with their picnic baskets full of beer, start fires with the signs.

Republicans tend to pull down their shades though there is seldom a reason why they should. Democrats ought to but don't.

REPUBLICANS SLEEP in twin beds. Maybe that's why there are more Democrats than Republicans.

Erickson says Democrats nominate politicians at conventions where entertainers entertain.

Republicans nominate entertainers at conventions where politicians entertain.

Republicans like Democrats. So do Democrats.

Republicans have a difficult time giving up smoking. So do Democrats.

Democrats consume three-fourths of all the turnip greens grown in our country. The rest is thrown away.

Erickson was asked which he is—Republican or Democrat.

He replied, "It takes one to know one."

County schools college night at Round Rock

Round Rock High School will host the bi-annual Williamson County College Night, December 10 from 7:30 to 10 P.M.

Admissions counselors from forty-six different Texas colleges will be present to furnish information on college admission requirements, housing,

credit by examination, financial aid, academic programs and student life.

Upperclassmen from all schools in Williamson County will be able to attend three sessions of their choice.

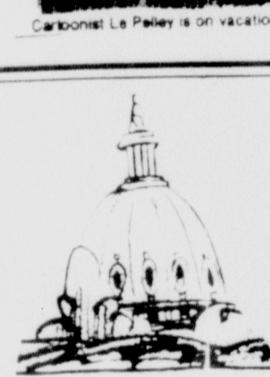
Parents are invited and urged to attend.

Ford, for example, is con-

cerned about the Soviet

SUN Editorials and Features

Poor Jerry's Almanack



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Sweet Tooth is Hurting

WASHINGTON — Candy may still be dandy, but its cost may soon make it a luxury only the rich can afford.

Sugar, the prime confectionary ingredient, is now rivaling oil as the fastest rising commodity on the world price index. A five-pound bag of sugar cost 88 cents last year. Today, it runs nearly \$2.50.

The reasons are complex, but a large share of the price rise can be laid to unscrupulous brokers and greedy sugar refiners.

The brokers set themselves up as middlemen, contracting desperate customers and offering them sugar. Once they get an offer, they get the sugar from a supplier they have worked a deal with. The increased costs go into the broker's pocket.

Many legitimate sugar refiners are also taking advantage of the short sugar supply to raise prices well above their costs. Sugar industry profits have ballooned by as much as 500 per cent.

Of course, market pressures have played the most significant role in the price boost. Worldwide, sugar consumption has simply outpaced sugar production. The oil-rich Arab nations have helped inflate demand, bidding up prices on the international market to satisfy a newly developed sweet tooth.

Yet an estimated 400 million — twice the population of the United States — don't have enough to eat.

The United States is the world's greatest food producer. Unlike the oil producers, the United States has been generous with its surplus food. For 30 years, the United States almost alone has kept the impoverished from starving.

Halt of the world's bulk food exports still come from the United States. Of this, a whopping billion dollars' worth of food is given away or is sold to poor countries at low cost.

In contrast, the reckless greed of the oil sheikhs is costing lives. They have been showing up at the world's pleasure spots scattering money like autumn leaves.

Meanwhile, in places like Bangladesh and India, people are being turned away from the bread lines because they have no money for food. And in Africa, millions are starving because there isn't enough food to go around.

COMPACT CRUNCH: The four major auto manufacturers have spent \$1 billion retrofitting factories to produce smaller cars. Yet transportation officials are having second thoughts about small cars.

Ford, for example, is con-

cerned about the Soviet

Maternity clause OK'd by trustees

Though it's as American as apple pie, too much motherhood is knocking holes in the Jarrell School faculty.

After a fourth teacher announced that her baby is due this school term, the superintendent discussed the population explosion with trustees in closed session Wednesday.

"They ribbed me a bit," first-year Superintendent Albert Lytle remarked.

"Before I came here, the school board didn't face this problem."

Trustees didn't bring back the chastity belt, but they did vote to include a pregnancy clause in the school's policy manual.

The maternity leave policy unanimously approved by the all-male school board allows a teacher 10 days to recuperate, "after which the teacher will forfeit all pay for the duration of the absence."

The substitute instructor will be awarded the pay due the teacher, the board decided.

Of Jarrell's 17 female faculty members, four have had or will have babies this year, Lytle said.



QUICK RESPONSE AND LITTLE DAMAGE—The Georgetown fire department responded to a call Thursday at 11:45 A.M. about five miles west of Georgetown on Highway 29. Due to quick action, the small grass fire on the property of Maude Patrick did little damage. No injuries were reported.

Stuart Long

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

can and has been inspecting the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico as deep as 1,200 feet.

Dr. Richard A. Geyer, head of the Texas A&M University oceanography program, reports that the "Diaphus" is on its second cruise right now, after an earlier cruise brought back scientific proof of seeps of natural gas from the Gulf bottom.

Dr. William Sweet found and documented the gas seeps in two areas and believes they may have found strong indications that the presence of oil and gas does not have the effect on marine life that had been feared.

"Now we find gas seeps in the midst of thriving plant and animal life," Dr. Sweet reports. "The ecosystem isn't disturbed, so evidently the gas leaks aren't bothering the organisms or the reefs."

In The University and the Sea, Dr. Sweet is quoted as saying that he believes that much of the oil and tar found on Texas beaches originated from the seeps and that the natural oil leaks are a major source of tar balls floating in the ocean.

"Scientists believe that no more than one per cent of the oil that has ever been generated becomes trapped in reservoirs," Dr. Sweet commented. "Of the rest, some is squeezed out of the source beds and probably migrates through the sediment to the surface."

So, it may be that the A&M submarine has solved that mystery of where the "Diaphus" came from on the beaches where Cabeza de Vaca met the Indians.

That's a mystery, because the home folks are fussing and fuming about the energy shortage, and if A&M has developed a submarine which can find gas seeping out of the ocean floor as part of a project for the Federal government, maybe somebody ought to put the "Diaphus" to work finding some gas and oil in the Texas offshore lands, where production is still fairly slight.

Or course, if the "Diaphus" could bring us a good explanation of how Moses managed to make the Red Sea roll back, it might be permissible to make the trip to Egypt.

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709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626

ST SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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None mailed outside County

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Read This Page . . . to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626

200 word limit, please.

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Parents are invited and urged to attend.

John Henry Faulk



Take It Easy —But Take It!

Dear Dolph:

Don't guess it's exactly news to you, Dolph, but you're having image trouble. That Mr. Clean (!) image is about to become Mr. Clean (?). You're probably getting all the legal advice you need. And it must be pretty good legal advice, seeing as how it kept you free from getting your deposition took til after election day.

So I'm not trying to give you legal advice. I want to give you some image advice. I figure you're really needing it right about now. I've been following the newspapers and TV news accounts on how Sissie Farenthold's lawyers have stayed on your trail night and day for the last nine months, until they finally treed you down in a motel room in Uvalde. Must be aggravating to have to go under oath and answer a lot of questions about alleged shady transactions in your campaign financing.

I'd hate to see your "Mr. Clean (!)" and "I - kept - my - promise" image fade, Dolph. It's about all you got working for you. So I'd suggest you study what happened to Spiro Agnew and Dick Nixon and their glowing "Law and Order" image. You probably know that those images are gall to the general public today. Why? Because instead of stepping out and making a clean breast of

their knowledge of wrong - doing, they both tried to palm off all those pieties about not knowing what had been going on! Don't you go off down that road, Dolph.

You're best bet, image-wise, right now is to clear up these shoddy allegations — pronto. After Sharpstown and Watergate, the people are suspicious of self-righteous pieties. They want candid, straight talk. You are the chief executive officer of the state. They want to know, and have a right to know, whether you have been a party to shady deals and violation of the state's laws.

Even more compelling than your "I kept my promise" is the fact that you took a solemn oath to see that the laws of Texas are enforced. Now you stand accused of having violated that oath. That's mighty hard on your "Mr. Clean" image, Dolph.

So whatever legal dodging and ducking your lawyers advise, you keep your image in mind. Take the initiative. Forget Sissie Farenthold's making you do it through the courts. Just stand up on your own, look the people in the eye, and give them the straight facts on that campaign financing.

If you're going to be Mr. Clean (!) you're going to have to come clean, Dolph.

Yours,
JHF



RANDY STUMP gets a two pointer from the corner over the outstretched arms of tall Dragon James Yancey. But they came all too seldom for the Eagles, who had a 23% average from the field and they lost 43-69.

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LIBERTY HILL:

The Liberty Hill Junior High boys defeated Lometa 53-36.

High point man for the Panthers was Roy Montemayor with 17. David Hernandez had 10.

The Panthers beat Salado 31-25.

Mark Walker was high

scorer with 12 points and Lee

Jackson had 7.

MARK ZIMMERHANZEL attempts to work the ball in a little closer, but has to contend with heavy traffic. The Eagles had to take most of their shots from way out in order to get over the tall Dragons.

their game to Salado 18-46, and

lost to Leander 28-41.

—0—

GEORGETOWN:

The High School boys played in Round Rock Tuesday night, dropping all three games to the Dragons.

The Eagle Varsity lost to the Dragons 43-69. The big

difference was the size. The Dragons are big and tall. The

Eagles demonstrated a lot of

quickness and hustle, but there

was just no way to overcome the enormous size differential.

Leading the scoring for Georgetown were Alfred Girard with 22 points, Bill Jones 6, and Randy Stump 5.

For Round Rock Yancey scored 27, Carlson 15, and Lively 12.

Stump led in rebounds for the

Eagles with 10.

—0—

The Eagle Junior Varsity dropped a close game to the Dragons 33-36, after leading most of the way. The teams were tied 5-5 after the first

quarter, led 17-13 at the half, and 26-22 after the third

quarter.

Scoring for the Eagle JV's

were David Giese 7, Fritz

—0—

The Georgetown High School girls played Pflugerville and lost both the Varsity and JV games. The Varsity went down

40-80, and the JV's dropped

their's 28-84.

—0—

The Georgetown Junior High girls have played four games.

The 7th Grade girls have won 3 and lost 1. They defeated

Liberty Hill 27-17, Burnet 33-21,

Liberty Hill 31-22, and lost to

San Marcos 18-20.

The 8th Grade girls have won 1 and lost 3. They lost to Liberty Hill 18-38, Burnet 26-35, Liberty Hill 21-27, but defeated San

Marcos 28-15.

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FLORENCE-JARRELL:

The Jarrell girls defeated

Florence 41-29. The Florence

boys "A" team beat Jarrell 62-

24, and the Florence boys "B"

were 41-24.

—0—

GRAND OPENING

The Tater Bug

800 Austin Ave.

former Fabric Store building

Ladies Sportswear and Accessories

Medium Price Range

• Slacks from \$6.00

• Pant Suits from \$10.00

• Blouses and Tops

• Sweaters

• Handbags

• Scarfs

• Jewelry



Round Ball Round Up



MARK ZIMMERHANZEL attempts to work the ball in a little closer, but has to contend with heavy traffic. The Eagles had to take most of their shots from way out in order to get over the tall Dragons.

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Medium Price Range

• Slacks from \$6.00

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• Blouses and Tops

• Sweaters

• Handbags

• Scarfs

• Jewelry



Also Featuring Viviane Woodward Cosmetics

Register for Free Prizes

Shop early for one stop Christmas shopping

9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday

JARRELL HIGH SCHOOL COUGARS

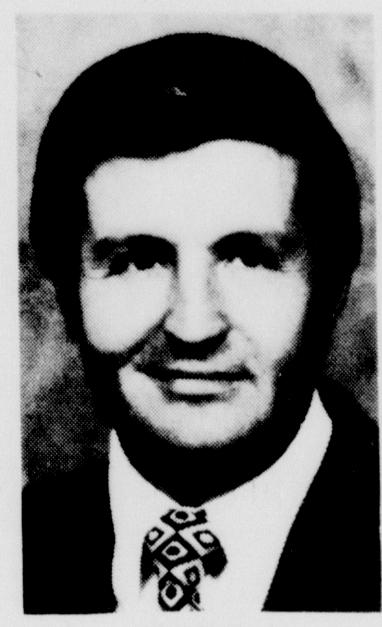
1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Teams	Time
Oct. 28	Holland	There	A&B	7:00
Nov. 4	Holland	Here	Girls A&B	7:00
Nov. 19	Florence	Here	Boys A, Girls A&B	7:00
Nov. 22	Academy	There	Boys A, Girls A&B	6:00
Nov. 26	Buckholts	Here	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:30
Dec. 3	Florence	There	Boys A&B, Girls A	7:00
Dec. 10	Buckholts	There	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:30
Dec. 12, 13, 14	Florence	Tournament	Boys A, Girls A	7:00
Dec. 17	Troy	There	Boys A, Girls A&B	6:00
Dec. 20	Troy	Here	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:00
Jan. 1, 2, 3	Academy	Tournament	Boys A, Girls A	5:30
Jan. 7	Holland	Here	Boys A, Girls A&B	5:30
Jan. 10	James	Here	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Jan. 14	Salado	Here	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:30
Jan. 17	Johnson City	There	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Jan. 21	Hutto	There	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Jan. 24	Salado	There	Boys A, Girls A&B	6:30
Jan. 28	Johnson City	Here	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Feb. 1	Hutto	Here	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Feb. 6	Salado	Here	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:30

ing that payment on the notes was subject to use by the wife only.

The matter reached the Texas Supreme Court, which reversed the decision of the Civil Appeals court and affirmed Vance's ruling.

The American Legion Auxiliary No. 317 of Jarrell hosted the members and the American Legion members to a turkey and dressing supper Sunday, Nov. 17.



Joe Nelson
steps up

Resolution passed honoring Holmstrom

Honoring the memory of Thomas W. Holmstrom and paying tribute to his 32 years as a member of the Williamson County Board of School Trustees, the Board of Williamson County School Trustees passed a resolution of appreciation.

Holmstrom died on October 19 while he was serving as chairman of the board of school trustees of Williamson County, a position he had filled since April of 1963.

The resolution was signed by J. T. Atkinson, R. F. Holubec, Emery Blackman, Kerney Wolf, and County School Superintendent Ben Rosenblad, Jr.

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Peggy Stork at Chamber office

Peggy Stork, a Georgetown High School senior, is the newest employee at the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce office.

She is working part-time under the Vocational Office Education program.

Chamber manager Gene Martinka said the VOE students will work with the Chamber through December.

Court ruling upheld

The Texas Supreme Court has upheld a civil case ruling by 26th District Court Judge Kirby Vance.

In so doing, the high court reversed a decision in the same case by the Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

The case was heard in the dis-

trict courtroom in Georgetown, and the litigation involved the notes resulting from the sale of land.

The notes were made payable to the wife of Williams B. Evans who, the suit claimed, owed money to Dale E. Muller.

Evans said the notes were solely the property of his wife and not subject to garnishee action on his debt.

Judge Vance ruled the notes community property and subject to claims by Muller.

The Court of Civil Appeals disagreed with the ruling, say-

We will meet all locally advertised prices...

On identical merchandise, except cigarettes. Bring in the newspaper page on which it appears. We will meet current prices.

THE MOST COMPETITIVE DRUG STORE IN TOWN

(Not all items available in all stores)

America's Family Drug Stores ECKERD DRUGS

SALE PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU WED.



7 ounce SECRET SUPER SPRAY DEODORANT

94¢
LIMIT 1

Box of 10 STAYFREE MINI-PADS

31¢
LIMIT 1

13 ounce PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY

99¢
LIMIT 1

NEW! 16 ounce FABERGE ORGANICS SHAMPOO WITH WHEAT GERM & HONEY

99¢
LIMIT 1

Now is the time to order quantity reprints of your favorite snapshots, to enclose along with your Holiday season letters and cards!

COLOR REPRINTS

Just bring your favorite
color negative

40 ounce SCOPE IMPERIAL MOUTHWASH

174¢
LIMIT 1

12 in. x 20 ft. REYNOLDS FANCI-FOIL

Decorated Food Wrap
Asstd. Patterns

399¢
LIMIT 3

13 ounce POLAROID TYPE 88 COLOR FILM

288¢
LIMIT 1

NEW! 16 ounce FABERGE ORGANICS CREME RINSE WITH WHEAT GERM & HONEY

99¢
LIMIT 1

25¢ from some negative 399¢
50¢ from some negative 750¢
75¢ from some negative 1050¢
100¢ from some negative 1300¢

SHOP DAILY 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM SUNDAYS 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

904 N. AUSTIN AVENUE
GEORGETOWN

STORE HOURS: DAILY: 9 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY: 9 AM - 6 PM



A TIME
FOR...

Thanksgiving



A TIME
FOR
DELICIOUS
FOODS
FROM...



H.E.B. has big turkeys, medium size turkeys and small turkeys...they're tender broadbreasted beauties, fully dressed and ready to stuff with the family's favorite dressing and bake to a golden brown.

Have A Happy, Delicious Thanksgiving

WEEKLONG SALE

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, NOV. 21ST
THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27TH
IN:

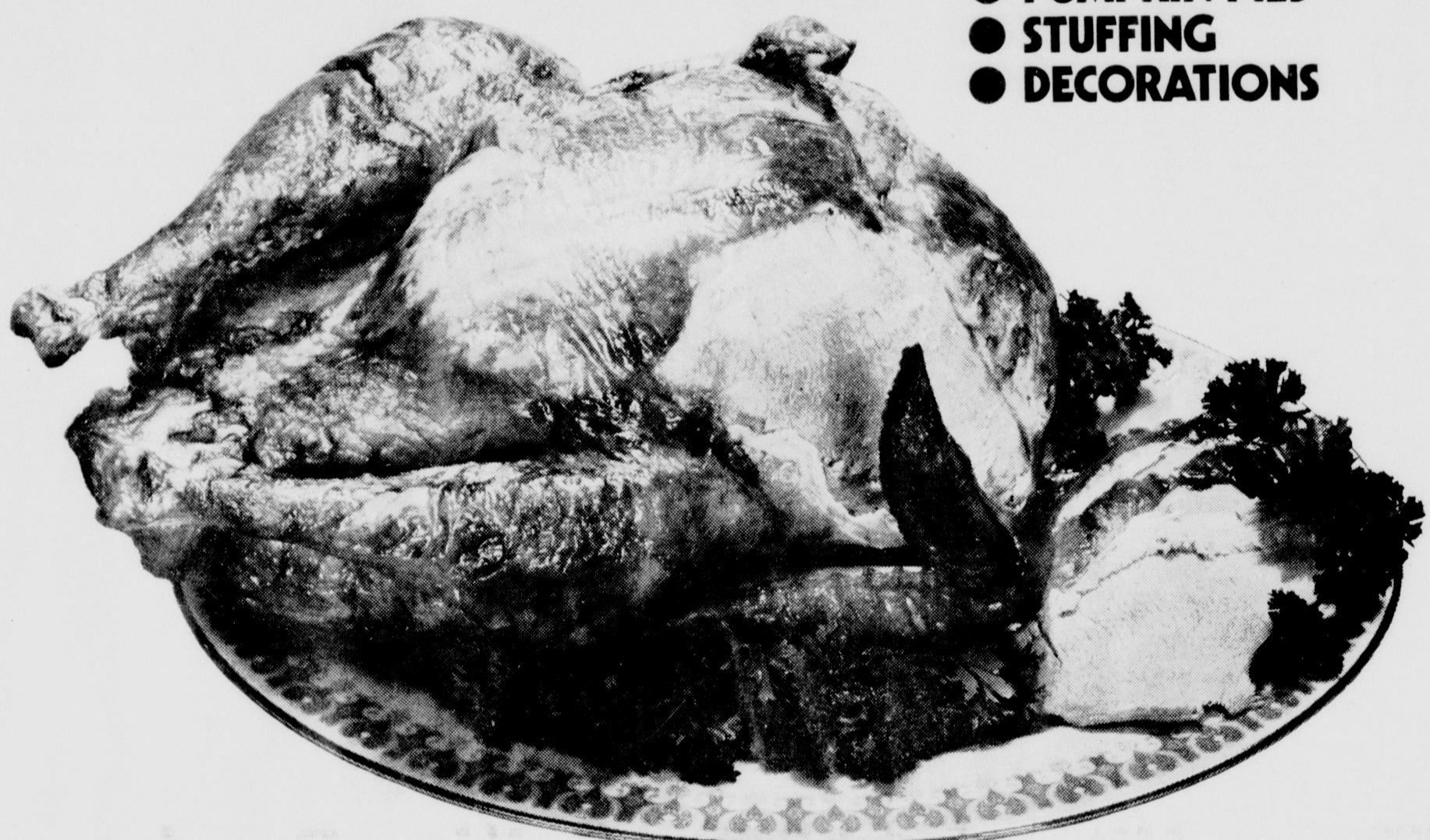
H.E.B. STORES WILL BE
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOVEMBER 28



CHRYSANTHEMUMS
FOIL WRAPPED \$
ASSORTED COLORS
10 TO 18-BLOOMS
6-INCH POT **299**



- FRUIT CAKES
- CRANBERRY SAUCE
- MINCE MEAT
- BROWN'N SERVE ROLLS
- PUMPKIN PIES
- STUFFING
- DECORATIONS

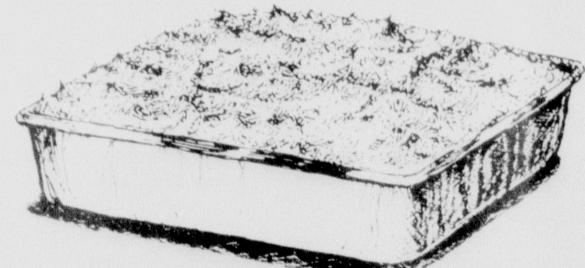


YOUNG TURKEYS LB. **45¢**
SUNCO OR
PLANTATION
16 - POUNDS AND UP

TURKEY PLATTER
heavy duty melamine, break-resistant, stain resistant
dish-washer safe
 **15X21** **399**

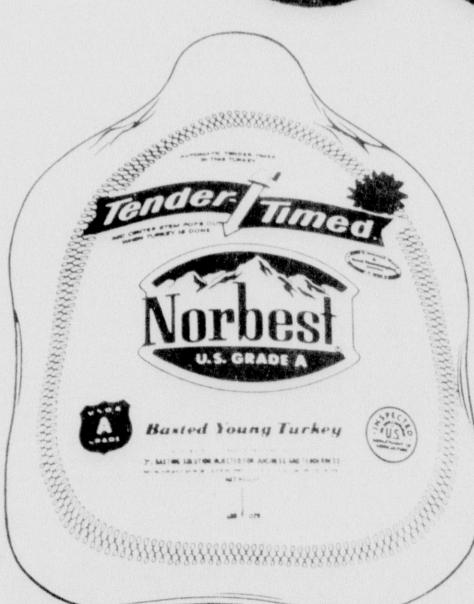
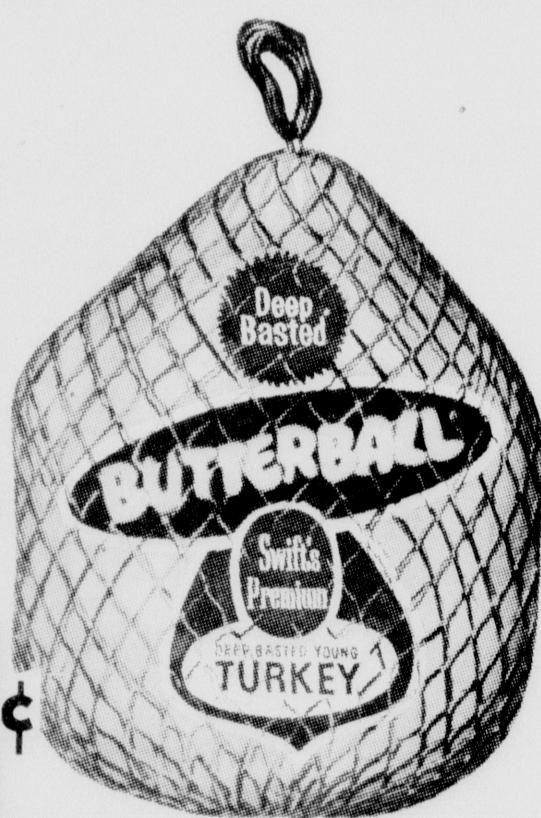
NYLON BASTER REG. 77c 59c
Poultry Thermometer REG. 99 69c
TURKEY LACER SET... 25c

ROASTERS
4 Popular sizes to choose from



PUMPKIN CAKE
\$139
8X8 INCHES
EACH

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
DEEP BASTED
BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS** **69¢**
10 POUNDS
AND UP
POUND.



**NORBEST
Tender-Timed
TURKEYS**
59¢
SELF
BASTING
10 POUNDS
AND UP
POUND.

Advertise the action way! The Want Ad Way!

a. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Air Force Recruiter will be at the Georgetown Post Office Tuesday from 9:11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and leave message. Evening appointments can be arranged by calling collect in Austin (512) 836-4445 after 6 p.m. st ————— A12c22

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be in Georgetown at Charles Johnson Texaco Station each Saturday from 11:00 till 11:30 a.m. beginning Saturday, Dec. 7. We buy green and dry fur of all kinds. Skin Case all furs (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides!

D & W FUR CO.
400 N. Texana
Hallettsville, Texas
798 - 5057

st ————— eda11p28

b. AUTOMOTIVE

ATTENTION Deer Hunters and Christmas Shoppers. 1973 Honda CT 90, dual transmission, extra gas tank, 439 miles \$375. Call 259-1695 st ————— b12p1

FOR SALE '67 Pontiac. Call 863-3856 after 5:30 st ————— b12c4

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Original owner. Good condition. Air conditioner — all equipped. New shocks, brakes, battery. \$950 or best offer. See Sat. Sunday, 23rd & 24th York, 408 Oak Crest Lane, Oak Crest Estates, 2 miles west of Georgetown. st ————— b12c4

FOR SALE 1968 BUICK LE SABRE. Fully equipped, body excellent. Runs good. One owner. \$785 cash. Phone 863-6037 st ————— b11p24

FOR SALE 1 Camper Shell that will fit most small pickups, such as Datsun, Couriers. Call 863-6439 st ————— b12c4

C. FARM & RANCH
CALVES: 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on 10 or more. Area code 214-223-5171 after 7 p.m. st ————— c6c26 1975

140 ACRES

On paved road, deer, dove and quail. Plenty of shade, timber, 3.4 miles of good creek and some cultivatable land with excellent soil. Located near Andice, Texas only 13 miles from Georgetown. This tract is a good investment at \$800 per acre. 29% and 10 years on balance with owner financing. For information call Glen Bible, 512-556-2331 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. st ————— c6c25

f. MERCANDISE
Oak Fire Wood Wholesale and Retail. High Quality and full measure guaranteed. 863-6474 st ————— f11cfc

Would like someone with responsible credit to take over a used Singer Touch & Sew or pay balance of \$41.13. Call 863-2072, Georgetown. st ————— f11c27

**BEAUTIFUL
NEW FURNITURE**
Save 25 per cent to 50 per cent cash discount. Lots of sleepers to choose from. 5,000 yards carpet \$1.50-\$2.00. \$2.50 yard, 20,000 yards No. 1 high grade, values \$8 to \$12 yard-\$4 yard or installed for \$5.95

**CARLOW DISCOUNT
FURNITURE
AND CARPET CO.**
106 Porter, 352-7433
Taylor, Texas
st ————— cdf11c28

FOR SALE. NICE Christmas gift for a smoker, never used. The Electro Match lighter normally sells for \$14.00, but you can have for \$5. Includes large, heavy ash tray. Suitable for office or home. Call 883-2115 after 4 p.m. st ————— f11c28

PECANS—For all your eating and cooking needs, new crop pecans. Come to Fores Farms, 6 mi. east of Bastrop, Texas off of highway 71 or call (512) 237-2844. st ————— f11c28

1. MERCANDISE

FOR SALE 7 used space heaters to choose from. Few odds and ends of furniture. Boudford Transfer st ————— f12p1

BUDGET FURNITURE CO.
*Quality Used
Furniture and appliances
OPEN

9-6 Mon. thru Sat.
on the Square
in Georgetown

st ————— edtfc

**BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR
SALES**, 108 East North Loop, Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used White's Machines 454-4333 or 453-1024 st ————— f1fc

FOR SALE One 9 week old Sheltie pup (miniature Collie) \$60. Good blood lines. 863-2842 st ————— h11p24

h. PETS
FOR SALE One 9 week old Sheltie pup (miniature Collie) \$60. Good blood lines. 863-2842 st ————— h11p24

j. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 3 unit apartment, close to town. Good rental property. —0—

1-2 bedroom home, 1-duplex, extra lot, to be sold as one unit. Very good location. —0—

3 bedroom, den, breakfast nook, dining & living room, 2 full baths, fenced-in back yard, BBQ, double garage, 9x11 storeroom, 5 ton gas air cond. brick veneer. Offered way below today's market. —0—

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, clean as brand new, extra nice cabinets. Priced to sell. —0—

SEE
GRADY R. WATKINS
FOR SHOWING
118 E. 8th
863-2360

st ————— cdj12c1

PRICED FOR SALE

3-2-2 with over 2000 sq. feet. In city near SU \$35000. Call Jack Currier, 863-2509 nites 863-3156. John D. Wheat & Assoc., Realtor

st ————— eda12c5

FOR SALE 1 Camper Shell that will fit most small pickups, such as Datsun, Couriers. Call 863-6439 st ————— b12c4

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE 1 Camper Shell that will fit most small pickups, such as Datsun, Couriers. Call 86



HOLIDAY AHEAD

BEST BUYS

SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

16 lbs. & up

BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS

10 to 12
lb. avg.
lb.

68¢

57¢

BEST BUYS

SUPERTASTE TOM TURKEYS

GRADE A
20 lbs. & Up

SUPER TASTE
HEN TURKEYS

12 lbs.
& up
lb.

49¢ lb.

39¢

PIGGY WIGGLY
HAM 3 lb. can \$4.99
HORMEL BLACK LABEL
BACON 1 lb. pkg. \$1.37
SWIFT PREMIUM
BACON 1 lb. pkg. \$1.29

HORMEL NUTRITIONAL
WIENERS
12 oz. pkg. 79¢

SWIFT PREMIUM
BAKING HENS
4 to 7 lb.
Avg.
lb. 59¢

SUPER TASTE Grade A
TOM TURKEYS
16 to 20 lb.
Avg.
HEN TURKEYS
8 to 12 lb. 55 45¢

PLANTATION TURKEY
BREASTS 3 to 7 lb. 109 SWIFT PROTEIN Heavy Beef
RIB ROAST Small End 139 BOSTON BUTT Semi-Boneless
SWIFT PROTEIN HEAVY BEEF
FAMILY PAK Boston
SAUSAGE 12 oz. 89¢ ROLL ROAST Boneless lb. 119 PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 89¢

CALIFORNIA PASCAL
CELERY
stalk 29¢

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
RED. DEL. APPLES
NAVEL ORANGES

SUNKIST

TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT Lagre
EAST TEXAS CENTENNIAL
YAMS 4 lbs. 1
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES 1 lb. bag 39¢

LE SUEUR
PEAS

Tiny
303
16 oz.
cans



PIGGY
WIGGLY
Jellied
Cranberry
Sauce

JELLIED

CALIFORNIA FANCY
GREEN ONIONS
LARGE MEDIUM
YELLOW ONIONS
IDAHO BAKER
RUSSET POTATOES

RADISHES

lb. 29¢

bunch 14¢

lb. 10¢

lb. 19¢

6 oz. bag 14¢

MILK

4 lb.

13 oz. cans

14¢

SEEDLESS
RAISINS

Sunmaid
15 oz.
pkg.

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Courthouse Records

Marriage License

Leonard Fred Love to Angeline Frances Repa, Roy Hardin to Mae Burne; Lucky Lind Copeland to Betty Ruth Williams; Theodore Paul Sherwin to Patricia Ann Linder; James Earl Joyner to Jeanie Marie Goodson; Thomas Stephen Lain to Judith Alicia Phillips; Jimmie Charles Cain, Jr. to Debra Ann Heine; Phillip Leal, Jr. to Louisa Lopez.

CHEVROLETS

Mrs. Elzie Warrick, Cameron; Frank E. Wiggins, Georgetown; Austin Floor Covering & City Tile Co., Austin; Marlo T. Dedear, Georgetown.

FORDS

John T. Wiley, Taylor; Lamar Savings Leasing Corp., Austin; Thomas A & Martieno M. Wolfe, Ft. Worth; Philip G. Salyer, Georgetown; Joseph David Wallace, Buda; James A. Mudd, Inc., Alice; Texas Power & Light Co., Taylor.

MERCURY

Reuel H. Waldrop, Laredo; J. D. Rick, Austin.

OLDSMOBILE

Deborah Jo Bosshard, Georgetown; Johnnie Mae Wheeler, Bertram; Dave Weiss, Austin; Clarence Stromberg, Hutto; James L. Kelley, Round Rock; Mrs. Beulah Lane Meadows, Austin.

COUNTY RECORDS

Anderson Mill Joint Venture, et al to Riviera Properties, Inc. of Tex. (W. Deed); Glenn Anderson, et al to Allan R. Scholm, Jr. et ux (W. Deed); Brady Anderson to Tommy Anderson, Marshall Botello, Jr. et ux to Paul Zavala, Jr. (W. Deed); John F. Biley, et ux to Larry Grisham (W. Deed); Ruth Baker, et al to Donald L. Jirasek (W. Deed); Dale Cockrell, to Ben A. Ulbrich, et ux; Elmer C. Dahlberg, et al to Rod Hortenstein (W. Deed); Emil J. Danek, et al to James L. Bryant, et ux (W. Deed); Ernest G. Franz, et al to M. E. Franz, et ux (W. Deed).

Two South Texas ranchers rallied 100 Williamson County beef producers against depressed market prices Tuesday, as the Independent Cattlemen's Association mustered support at the Jonah chapter.

Later, the Hutto cattle producer Andrew Greinert, who inspired the 2-hour rally was elected chairman of the marketing association's Williamson County chapter.

Pat Williams and Alton Weiser, both Hallettsville ranchers and directors of the Independent Cattlemen's Association in Lavaca County, addressed the gathering at the Jonah School.

ICA'S PURPOSE

Williams said, "is to promote and protect the red beef industry."

He explained that the marketing association's immediate goal is to lobby in Washington, D. C., to prohibit foreign countries from interfacing with the supply and demand of beef in the United States.

Williams proposed that the federal government slap a ban on all beef imports.

The Independent Cattlemen's Association, already boasting 100,000 members, "needs to increase its numbers to have any influence in Washington," Williams added.

The ICA roster collected almost 100 signatures at the Jonah School meeting Tuesday, and 29 Williamson County ranchers were designated as blue-back workers, to continue the membership drive.

To join, Williams explained, a prospective member must be 18 years or older and concerned about the beef-on-the-hoof crisis.

"DUES ARE STRICTLY VOLUNTARY," he said. "What we're interested in more than money is membership."

ICA donations are tax-deductible, he added.

Later, after the membership sign-up, the Williamson County ranchers elected temporary officers to serve until 70 percent of the county's cattle producers is organized.

Andrew Greinert, a Hutto rancher who attended an ICA rally in Cameron last Monday, was elected chairman.

Others chosen by acclamation were Hartwin Holmstrom, Georgetown, vice-chairman; Donna Beyer, Jonah, secretary, and Jack Adkins.

"If we had been organized when Mr. Nixon opened up the import barriers, we could have

Georgetown, treasurer.

The group also elected directors, to serve in the absence of the temporary officers. Directors included Leonard Wenzel, Georgetown; Warren Sefcik, Jonah; and Harold Leach, Jonah.

Williams, who owns 500 head of cattle in Lavaca County, told the group, "Our complaining hasn't done anything. All ranchers must join together and let the American people know what's going on in the cattle industry."

He added, "The consumer is paying a terrible price for beef in the supermarket and we're getting next to nothing."

"WHY IS THE GROCER CHARGING \$1.50 OR \$2 A POUND when the cattlemen can get just 18 cents a pound at the auction?"

At the end of 1974, Williams said, he expects the membership of the ICA to pass the 200,000 mark.

The ICA is also organizing in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. "Ten or 12 more states are talking about joining," he said. "If we get 20 southern agricultural states together, we'll be strong enough to get a lot done."

The marketing association's first move, Williams noted, is to roll back meat import levels to the 1964 quota.

"We have to quit making the U. S. the dumping ground for meat products from foreign countries," he added.

In 1972, he reported, 1,355 billion pounds of beef were brought into this country. The next year, 1,354 billion pounds were imported.

"But in just the first six months of 1974," he said, "2,669 billion pounds of red beef were shipped in."

"YOU CAN BELIEVE what you want to, but it's obvious that a lot of beef is coming in and flooding the market."

He said the ICA is supporting legislation to roll back the import quota to the 1964 level, when just 725.4 million pounds of beef and other red meat were allowed into the U. S. market.

Williams complained that former President Richard Nixon lifted the import quotas without the consent of Congress.

"If we had been organized when Mr. Nixon opened up the import barriers, we could have

gotten our side of the story across," he said.

The Independent Cattlemen's Association was founded in Goliad by T. A. Cunningham. Cunningham was expected to appear at the Tuesday rally, but was unable to attend.

The ICA, Williams said, is gearing toward a December 3 meeting with the Texas congressional delegation and other national leaders at the nation's capital.

"UNTIL THIS TIME, there's been not one man in Washington who's for the ag man or the rancher," he said. He added that the ICA needs money to lobby for beef producers' interests.

Williams said the ICA supports three bills introduced by Congressman Texas Wright Patman to:

-PROVIDE for the purchase of surplus U. S. beef for shipment to famine-stricken nations.

-PLACE an immediate ban on all imports of foreign beef and beef products.

-EXPRESS the sense of Congress that President Ford immediately halt the foreign beef imports by his authority under the Meat Import Act of 1964.

Other goals, the ICA representative said, include legislation to label beef imports on supermarket counters and to serve school students U. S. beef.

"If we're strong enough, we can urge the U. S. Department of Agriculture to require labels on beef—whether it's corn-fed, grass-fed or some kind of foreign import."

Williams also said that school lunch programs today are supplied with imported hamburger meat, not U. S. beef.

"WHAT MAKES YOU WONDER about foreign beef is that it's not inspected very carefully and it's not stamped."

"There are 1077 foreign packing plants, and just 21 U. S. veterinarians to inspect them. Now we all know how strict the rules are on slaughtering in the U. S. For all we know, this foreign beef was slaughtered under a tree somewhere."

"FOREIGN PACKERS can do it cheaper—and then send it to the U. S. to com-

pete with high quality beef."

The ICA does not believe that retail meat prices in the U. S. are too high. Williams pointed out that in 1950, 2.6 percent of the average American income bought 60 pounds of meat. In 1973, he said, 2.7 percent of the average income purchased 117 pounds of meat.

"What people in towns the size of Houston don't realize is that they're paying more for beef now than they were during the meat boycott—and we were getting 60 cents a pound then."

"We just don't think that if we get 45 or 50 cents a pound today, the beef prices at the supermarket have to go up."

Williams noted that a Wall Street Journal survey found that during the third quarter of 1974, the profits of U. S. grocery chains increased 115.4 percent.

"THE PACKERS and the middlemen are making more than their share," he said. "It's about time the rancher gets a decent price."

Williams stressed that the ICA wants to cooperate with other farm organizations.

"We hope they join us, because there's no other marketing association."

He also said that the group does not frown on the high price of U. S. grain.

"Grain is the only thing holding this country up," Williams said. "We're not knocking grain—we just want to bring beef up to a higher level."

THE NEXT MEETING of the Williamson County Independent Cattlemen's Association is slated for December 5 at 7:30 at the Jonah School.

Christmas giveaway of \$1500

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Christmas Give-away of gifts worth \$1500.

No purchase is required to win the loot, but Chamber manager Gene Martinka said prospective winners must register with participating businesses.

Violations uncovered in Jarrell '74 audit

The 1973-74 audit of Jarrell School finances notes five procedural and record-keeping violations of Texas Education Agency guidelines.

Though Georgetown certified public accountant I. J. McCook Jr. labeled none of the violations "critical," Jarrell Superintendent Albert Lytle said the state agency "will shower us with fire and brimstone."

Unlike the audit at the Leander School—where District Attorney Bill Connor is investigating \$3700 worth of "financial irregularities"—McCook accounted for every nickel of the \$227,604 the Jarrell Independent School District spent during the fiscal year ending August 31.

The Jarrell audit, accepted by school trustees Wednesday night, states that the \$2000 bond on the school tax assessor-collector fell almost \$800 short of the minimum bond allowed for JISD by law.

McCook explained that the Texas Education Agency requires each school district to bond its tax collector for twice the amount of any daily tax collection.

THE JARRELL TAX COLLECTOR, FRANKIE VRABEL, was bonded for \$2000, the auditor continued.

"On one day during the school year, however, he was presented with a tax payment of \$1389—more than half of the bond," McCook said.

The accountant termed the insufficient bond "an innocent procedural error," and recommended that the school board increase Vrabel's bond to \$4000.

Superintendent Lytle issued the "fire and brimstone" prediction at Wednesday's board meeting.

"TEA (Texas Education Agency) will come down hard on us for not having sufficient bonding for our largest daily deposit," Lytle said.

He added that only one account on Jarrell's tax rolls last year exceeded the \$1000 mark—the amount Vrable could legally accept with a \$2000 bond.

LYTLE URGED trustees to increase the tax collector's bond to \$4000.

Besides the insufficient bond, the audit report contended that:

—Construction fund expenditures totaling \$405 were overlooked when the school board amended the 1973-74 budget in August.

—Although proper accounts for revenue and expenditures were maintained, JISD kept no property records or general ledger accounts.

—The auditor could not find proper records for receipt or expenditures of Elementary-Secondary Education Act money in the compensation fund.

—THE MAJOR AMOUNT of principal and interest on short term loans was paid from the interest and sinking fund, in violation of the rule that sinking fund expenditures are restricted to bond retirement and bond interest and expense," McCook stated.

Later, the auditor told the SUN that the violations "are not critical. They are nobody's evil design—just procedural errors."

He added that JISD "is not financially strong, but I don't know of a school district that is."

Though not included in the audit report, McCook commended the Jarrell School tax collector's data processing procedures and tax rolls.

THE SAME FINANCIAL RECORDS and requirements for a school district the size of Houston are required for one the size of Jarrell," the auditor said. "And that doesn't give the small districts much leeway."

School trustees are required by law to send the audit by December 1 to TEA, the state education agency that has twice warned JISD of violations

of accreditation standards.

First-year Superintendent Albert Lytle complained to the school board Wednesday that "I had no idea we had \$405 left in our construction fund."

JISD borrowed \$16,000 from the Citizens National Bank of Cameron for construction, Lytle said. "Nobody told me we hadn't spent it all."

Because the \$405 was overlooked, auditor McCook said he had to answer a TEA questionnaire that JISD did not properly amend its budget.

Addressing himself to the school district's insufficient property records, Superintendent Lytle said, "We must have a record of every piece of property this school district owns."

"We need cost and replacement figures on our buildings, our desks—every bit of property," he told the school board.

"THIS IS A MOST SERIOUS VIOLATION," he added.

Lytle said he could find the replacement values for school-owned property, "but I don't know where to look for some of these records."

As for lack of book-keeping for the ESEA funds, auditor McCook explained, "Although there were apparently only two expenditures during the year, we could locate nothing for records except bank statements and copies of reports to TEA."

"It is necessary that the district establish the proper records for this source of funds and incorporate general ledger accounts, including property records, in order to comply with the accounting requirements of the Texas Education Agency," McCook continued.

JISD received \$6568 in federal ESEA funds last year, and spent \$554 for library supplies, the auditor said.

"ALL I HAD TO JUSTIFY the account were two cancelled checks and a bank statement—which to me is sufficient, because they spent so little out of the fund," McCook said.

"But to the TEA, that's not adequate."

Superintendent Lytle said he has already implemented acceptable record-keeping procedures for the fund this year.

In a questionnaire the auditor completed for the Texas Education Agency, McCook answered the question, "Were the records of the local education agency maintained in a manner to allow an expeditious audit," with a "no".

"Those questions are harsh—they don't allow any room for an explanation," the auditor said.

McCook advised the school board to drop outdated personal property taxes from the JISD delinquent tax roll.

The tax roll now shows 11,803 in delinquent taxes, including \$1930 in taxes owed on assessments before 1965.

The auditor explained that the amount of personal property taxes on the delinquent roll is minimal.

"By far, the majority of delinquent taxes is in real estate. There's not much use in keeping the personal property taxes on the roll after five years."

"IT'S DIFFICULT—if not impossible—to collect delinquent personal property taxes after a while. What's the use in carrying \$2,60 on a 1955 Ford automobile year after year?"

The audit showed that in 1973-74, JISD accepted \$215,118 in revenues, and spent \$227,604, for a net expenditure of \$12,486.

Because the school district started the year with \$31,365, JISD finished on August 31 at \$18,879 in the black.

Superintendent Lytle said that if the district had collected just \$567 more in taxes, "we would have broken even," because of additional state aid.

First Baptist to host Thanksgiving service

Father Charles Davis of St. Helen's Catholic

Church will give the sermon at Georgetown's annual

Ecumenical Thanksgiving service. The service

will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First

Baptist Church. Persons of all faiths are

invited to attend.



Thanks for helping us reach 95 percent of our \$17,050 goal.

Vol. 1, No. 26

THE SUNDAY SUN

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Sunday, November 24, 1974

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax

Tickets for the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce banquet go on sale Monday. The tickets are available for \$5 at the Chamber office, 114 West 9th Street. The banquet is scheduled for January 3 in the Southwestern University Commons.

AMBULANCE MEETING

Another chapter in the ambulance service saga will unfold Monday afternoon at the Williamson County Courthouse.

County commissioners and community officials will meet at 2 p.m. to again discuss furnishing ambulance service for all county residents.

The hearing is scheduled for the county commissioners courtroom on the first floor of the courthouse.

Tree sale set

The Georgetown Optimist Club will begin its annual Christmas tree sale around December 1, E. C. Bouffard, club president, announced.

Bouffard said the club will hold the sale near the Draeger Motor Company's new car lot.

Digging continues

The E. E. Stuessy Company plans to finish its trench-digging in the downtown shopping district by Christmas, crew foreman James Pierce said Friday.

Pierce said work is progressing, "although not as fast as possible."

THE STUESSY COMPANY is placing conduits 18 inches under the streets around the Georgetown Square to allow the city and telephone company to remove all overhead wiring.

Electrical and telephone wires to government offices and Georgetown businesses around the Williamson County Courthouse will be rerouted underground.

Pierce cited the water lines crossing the proposed trench routes as reasons for delay in the work.

"WE HAD TO DIG OUT the dirt around the water lines by hand—and that certainly slows us up," he said.

The crew sliced one of the lines Thursday, but city workmen repaired the damage within an hour.

Pierce said he hopes to complete the project by Christmas.

On Monday, he added, the crew will begin work on laying conduits under Main Street.

HE ASKED GEORGETOWN MOTORISTS to cooperate by avoiding driving or parking near construction cones.

The rewiring project will disrupt traffic flow on only one half block of the street at a time, Pierce said.

On Thursday, the work crew suffered a setback when the concrete to cover the conduits was delayed.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Williamson County is a big place with a growing density of people who sometimes, as in the event of fire or other misfortune, need services immediately if not sooner, as we said in days of yore.

So, when we have our ambulance and fire services nailed down, one way or another, why not try to get a couple of those small surplus military helicopters and utilize them for quick service to the people living miles away from headquarters.

TAKE A FIRE midpoint between Georgetown and Florence, as an example. A 'copter could get there ten minutes sooner than the fastest fire truck and in many cases five or even fewer minutes mean the difference between light and heavy losses. The same is true, certainly, of ambulance service on the highways.

I don't know what the government's policy on those helicopters are, of course, but certainly we have a bunch of them that were used in South Vietnam and other places that have been placed in mothballs. Why not try to get a couple contributed to the service of the people who paid for them, the good old taxpayers of Williamson County?

WHO WOULD FLY THEM? I'll bet my bottom penny that one of our firemen would be happy to take the necessary instructions.

—0—

I am going to be mighty disappointed if I am not delighted with the appearance of the square, once the overhead wires are underground. Those black, heavy, sagging wires, suspended from bulky, ugly telephone poles have made it an impossibility to do a first class job at improving the looks of our downtown area. They will be gone in a few days and, from that point forward, we can stop excusing ourselves and really get to work at making our buildings look first rate.

Somehow, an incentive program based on city, school and county taxes might be utilized to encourage people to upgrade their commercial properties. Now, with the current system, the more they run down the lower the tax. One town I heard about is putting a penalty tax on properties that are allowed to deteriorate.

Half and half penalizes city dweller

—Crawford says of ambulance plan

Williamson County Commissioners unofficially offered to go half and half with Georgetown, Round Rock and Taylor to provide county-wide ambulance service at a special meeting Friday morning.

"The catch," according to Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford, is that property owners in the three towns would be paying twice for a service which would also be provided to their rural neighbors. "The county taxes everyone. Proper-



SOOGY BUSINESS—Water floods the trench as workmen continue the city's rewiring project. While digging an 18-inch trench on 8th Street, the crew pierced a water line. Undismayed, the

work continued to reroute the overhead wiring around the Williamson County Courthouse Square.

ty owners in both the city and rural areas pay county taxes," Crawford emphasized.

Commissioner Wesley Johnson replied to Crawford, "You will have three times as many people in the city using ambulance service as those in the rural areas."

Crawford countered, "I repeat gentlemen, all city property owners pay county taxes."

COMMISSIONER WESLEY FOUST suggested a plan which received a consensus by commissioners. The plan called for the county to purchase 5 ambulance units for the county to be operated by the fire departments of Taylor, Georgetown and Round Rock. The initial capital outlay is estimated to be \$50,000. After that initial investment, the county would pay half the losses, projected to be \$80,000 annually for the three cities. The other \$40,000 loss would be divided on some approved basis by the three cities.

Commissioners agreed that operation by the fire departments would be preferable to a private enterprise.

"I would rather see operation stay in the fire departments so that we would not be assuring profits to a private enterprise," said Foust.

According to a Capital Area Planning Council study, commercial ambulance operators usually require a franchise or contract and a subsidy from local government to continue services.

A. F. Davis, owner of Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown announced in September that he

would discontinue his ambulance service on Dec. 31.

The owner of the current ambulance service stated his reasons as being higher operation costs and tighter federal regulations.

At a meeting of city and county officials Thursday afternoon Bill Lane, owner of Bexar County Ambulance Service pointed out that training fire department personnel may take as long as 60 days.

No official budget amendments were passed, but county officials scrounged a total of \$81,250 from federal revenue sharing funds for the ambulance service. Ambulance services was allotted 18,750 in June when the budget was approved.

Suggested cuts from the budget included \$10,000 for jail improvements, \$7500 for a sheltered workshop in Taylor for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation department, and \$45,000 for a county-wide livestock and exhibition building.

Commissioners approved a \$1.6 million budget for 1975 in October with total expenditures allotted at \$1.45 million. However, County Auditor Ben Kurio said that the surplus funds were budgeted to allow for unpredictable increase in prices.

Commissioners have called a meeting for 2 p.m. Monday in the county courtroom. The meeting is open to the public with special invitations being sent to officials from each city in the county.

Week's news in a nutshell

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS were urged to accept the financial responsibility for providing ambulance service to families in rural and incorporated county areas. Taylor and Georgetown mayors asked the commissioners Thursday to finance the emergency medical operations for communities across the county.

Later, the commissioners offered a plan whereby the county and municipal governments would share the financial burden for ambulance service.

THE CITY OF GEORGETOWN was accorded bicentennial status Thursday by the national office of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The Georgetown Bicentennial Commission is planning 21 projects to celebrate the nation's independence.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY CATTLE PRODUCERS organized a chapter of the Independent Cattlemen's Association Tuesday night at Jonah. One hundred ranchers rallied against depressed market prices, and Andrew Greiner of Hutto was elected chairman of the county's marketing association.

THE E. E. STUESSY COMPANY began a project to remove overhead wiring from the Georgetown Square Tuesday. The \$25,000 project will reroute electricity and telephone wires through conduits under the street. Construction crew foreman James Pierce hopes to complete the work by Christmas.

JARRELL SCHOOL audit of 1973-74 finances revealed Wednesday five procedural and record-keeping violations of Texas Education Agency requirements. Though none of the errors were termed critical, school administrators feared that TEA would not be sympathetic to the school district's situation.

GEOGETOWN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT trustees were told Monday that the completion of the new high school would again be delayed—this time by replacement of mismatched carpet.

Craftsman journeying through G'town area

Vernon Black is a 12th Century craftsman in a 20th Century world.

If his business clients were limited to his hometown San Antonio, Black admits, "My wife and I would starve to death."

But his reputation with church pastors and architects pulls him farther and farther from his South Texas shop to such communities as Clinton, South Carolina; San Diego, California—and even Walburg, Texas.

Vernon Black designs and installs stained glass windows.

Whenever there's a church, there's marketing potential—and that's why the glasscutting craftsman is visiting the Georgetown area.

This week, Black will finish a year-long, multi-thousand dollar project at the Zion Lutheran Church at Walburg—one of a dozen churches in Williamson County where he has left his mark.

"IT MAKES A FELLA proud to make a church a better place to worship," he said.

"A fella can't be in the stained glass business to get rich," he added. "The people who are in it, love it—they'd do anything for it."

"I never saw a good stained glass man in my life who was not dedicated to his work."

Dedication describes Vernon Black, who worked dawn 'til dusk replacing the amber windows at the Walburg church with stained glass designs last week.

Black explained that for hun-

you," he added.

AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, Black is installing 38 glass symbols in the window frames—with each pane costing just \$200.

The first pane designed for the Walburg church was put together at the request of 92-year-old Mrs. Anna Jacob.

"The pastor wrote me a letter telling me that Mrs. Jacob was buying the window featuring a lamb for the church, but that she was afraid she might not live to see it finished."

Black chose Mrs. Jacob's window as the first of 38 panes he was contracted to design, and last Tuesday, the craftsman screwed the stained glass pane in place at the Zion Lutheran Church.

"**MRS. JACOB** and her son-in-law came by to see it yesterday, and she was so happy, she just wouldn't stop shaking my hand."

Black is also working on a project at the First Methodist Church in Georgetown.

"This is a particularly difficult job," he explained. "The original stained glass for the church was made in Europe, and so far, we haven't been successful in matching it."

Only three factories in the U.S. make the colored glass needed for stained windows, Black said.

"All the formulas are kept secret."

Black entered the stained glass business after World War II.

"There was a man in San An-

tonio named O. R. Wilson, who had a glass studio there since 1920.

"In 1946, brother and I were looking for a job and we went into the business with Wilson. We haven't caught up with our work since then."

Black, his wife and six other employees work at the Black Art Glass studio.

"We're still about a year behind on the jobs we've agreed to do."

THE CRAFTSMAN is contracted for projects all over the country. In Montgomery, Alabama, he points out, one architect firm refuses to contract any other glasscutter for church windows except Vernon Black.

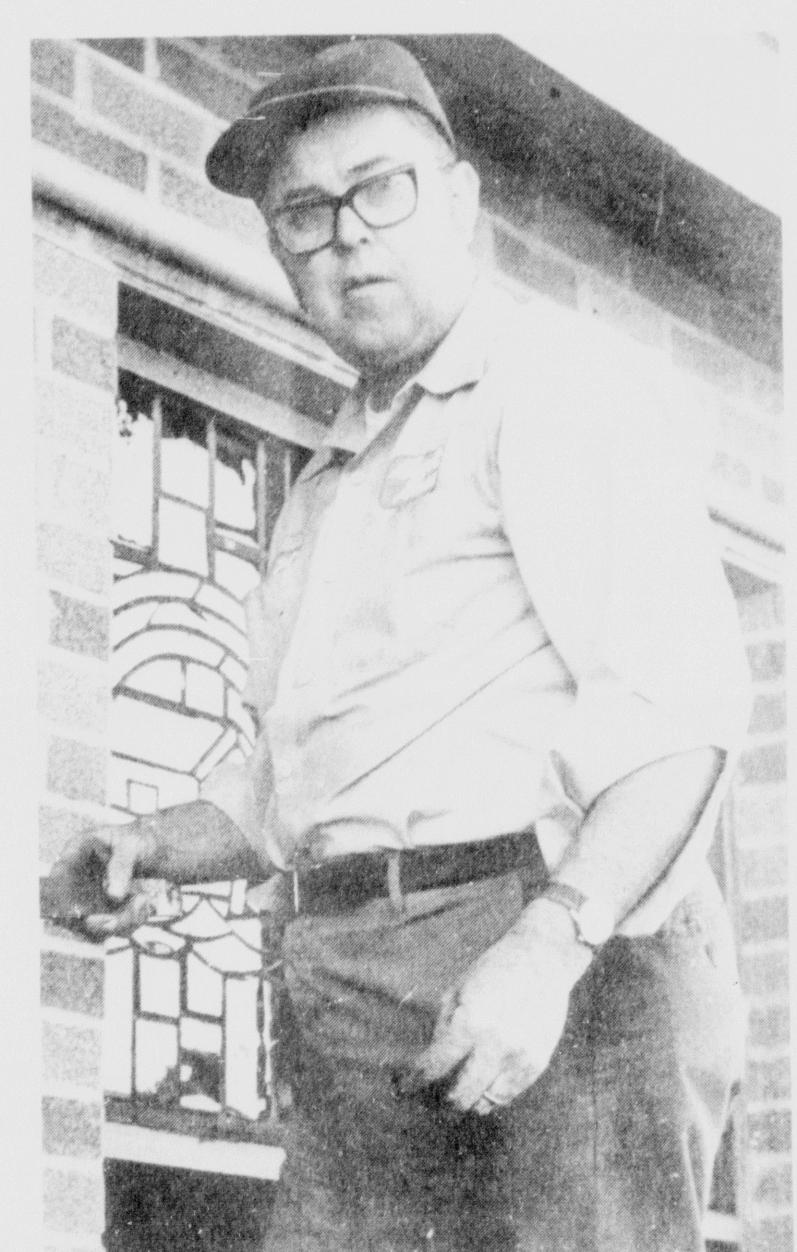
"Georgetown is full of interesting church windows," Black said.

Although there have been very few innovations in leaded stained glass, he explained, faceted glass is considered a revolutionary approach to the business.

"I had a University of Texas professor come into my shop and tell me that all the windows I've put together with epoxy will fall apart in 50 or 60 years."

"I asked him how he came to that conclusion, and he said he's been studying epoxy for a long time, and that it just wouldn't last."

"Well, I won't be around in 50 or 60 years, but if I was, I'd bet he's wrong. Faceted glass holds together as strong as leaded glass—when that epoxy dries, it dries for good."



VERNON BLACK
—dedicated craftsman



Paul Harvey

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH WELFARE?

We who are able have an obligation to the old, the ailing and the needy.

The poor, the Bible says, we will always have with us.

Some will always need to be cared for by others.

BUT WHEN DO YOU SAY WHEN? How much is too much welfare? What is the future of the welfare state in the United States?

Well, let's see what happened to a nation which had a head start on us: Denmark.

Denmark has had a welfare state since the great worldwide depression of the Thirties. First, the government offered to take care of the needs of the needy. Gradually, politicians elected on that promise felt forced to expand their promises to include the wants of the wanty.

NO NATION CAN AFFORD to pay for those very long.

Today, the average Dane makes about \$175 a week, but he immediately gives more than half of that to his government in taxes.

The tax on income is such that there is no incentive to work hard, to earn more, to move up.

Government subsidy for the poor—a tax-free subsidy—makes it more profitable to loaf than to work. Sound familiar?

Wage earners, fed up with supporting the nonworkers, have formed their own political party. In the last election, last December, that "antspending party" won 28 seats in Parliament.

I BELIEVE DENMARK will be forced to hold another election this year. The leader of those opposed to government handouts, Mogens Gilstrup, demands lower taxes "however necessary."

Denmark at a glance.

The nation which used to export only ham and cheese in the past dozen years has become an industrial exporter. But while exports have been rising, imports, especially oil, have been rising faster. Denmark's balance of payments is \$2 billion in the red this year.

Foreign debts now total \$6 billion, which is one-sixth of that nation's gross national product.

Denmark shares the inflation common to all industrial nations where workers have wanted more for producing less. New housing costs so much that home building is off 50% this year. Retail prices increased 18% last year.

Unemployment, supposedly nonexistent in a true welfare state, is now so high that Danish construction workers are going to Norway to get in on the North Sea oil boom.

THOSE TAXPAYERS who are politically organized have begun what they promise is a takeover. They are saying no, not just to more welfare spending. Gilstrup wants to abolish military spending as well.

When asked what his nation would do if invaded by Russia, he said, "Put up a sign on the beach saying, 'We surrender.'"

With such dogmatism he is winning an increasing following, forcing the incumbent government to compromise on economic issues.

Heretofore in revolutions, the workers rebelled against the profits of the rich.

In Denmark's now revolution, the workers are rebelling against the professional poor.

Editorials

Both American, but - - -

Both are American, true blue, but there are differences between republicans and democrats!

Lou Erickson of the Atlanta Journal tells us how they differ...

—0—

Republicans follow plans their grandfathers made. Democrats make their own plans—and then do something else.

Democrats raise Airedales, taxes, and children. Republicans raise dahlias, dalmatians and eyebrows.

REPUBLICAN BOYS date Democrat girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but they figure they're entitled to a little fun first.

Republicans think Santa Claus is a Democrat. So do Democrats.

Republicans fish from the sterns of chartered boats. Democrats sit on the dock and let the fish come to them.

Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.

DEMOCRATS SUFFER from chapped hands and headaches. Republicans suffer from tennis elbow and gout.

Democrats name their children after currently popular movie and TV stars and sports heroes. Republicans name their children after parents or grandparents, wherever the most money is.

When a Republican makes a highball, he uses a jigger and carefully measures out the whisky. A Democrat just pours.

Republicans tack up signs everywhere saying "No Trespassing" and "Private Property" and things like that. Democrats with their picnic baskets full of beer, start fires with the signs.

Republicans tend to pull down their shades though there is seldom a reason why they should. Democrats ought to but don't.

REPUBLICANS SLEEP in twin beds. Maybe that's why there are more Democrats than Republicans.

Erickson says Democrats nominate politicians at conventions where entertainers entertain.

Republicans nominate entertainers at conventions where politicians entertain.

Republicans like Democrats. So do Democrats.

Republicans have a difficult time giving up smoking. So do Democrats.

Democrats consume three-fourths of all the turnip greens grown in our country. The rest is thrown away.

Erickson was asked which he is—Republican or Democrat.

He replied, "It takes one to know one."

County schools college night at Round Rock

Round Rock High School will credit by examination, financial aid, academic programs, and student life.

Upperclassmen from all schools in Williamson County will be able to attend three sessions of their choice.

Parents are invited and urged to attend.

Ford, for example, is concerned about the Soviet

SUN Editorials and Features

Poor Jerry's Almanack



Caricaturist Le Peiley is on vacation.

Maternity clause OK'd by trustees

Though it's as American as apple pie, too much motherhood is knocking holes in the Jarrell School faculty.

After a fourth teacher announced that her baby is due this school term, the superintendent discussed the population explosion with trustees in closed session Wednesday.

"They ribbed me a bit," first-year Superintendent Albert Lytle remarked.

"Before I came here, the school board didn't face this problem."

Trustees didn't bring back the chastity belt, but they did vote to include a pregnancy clause in the school's policy manual.

The maternity leave policy unanimously approved by the all-male school board allows a teacher 10 days to recuperate, "after which the teacher will forfeit all pay for the duration of the absence."

The substitute instructor will be awarded the pay due the teacher, the board decided.

Of Jarrell's 17 female faculty members, four have had or will have babies this year, Lytle said.



QUICK RESPONSE AND LITTLE DAMAGE—The Georgetown fire department responded to a call Thursday at 11:45 A.M. about five miles west of Georgetown on Highway 29. Due to quick action, the small grass fire on the property of Maude Patrick did little damage. No injuries were reported.

Stuart Long

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

AUSTIN—While the political and financial writers are trying to figure out why the banker-governor, Dolph Briscoe, would keep \$15,000 cash in his closet for a couple of years without putting it up for interest because he was trying to give it back to another banker, it's time to report that a mystery which longer-standing may have been solved.

When Cabeza de Vaca landed

in Texas in 1528 for a stay of substantial length, he found the

Carancahua Indians along the

coast using what he called

"asphaltum" to stick heads

on their arrows and to plaster

their woven pots so they would

hold water. The "asphaltum"

was picked up on the beaches,

he reported. Several hundred

years later, a wave of black

tarry globs were found on the

beaches of South Texas, leading

to speculation of offshore pollution by oil well drilling.

But now an Aggie submarine

may have solved the mystery.

It is the "Diaphus," named

for a species of lantern fish

with a luminous nose, which

had been feared.

"Now we find gas seeps in the

midst of thriving plant and animal life," Dr. Sweet reports.

The ecosystem isn't disturbed, so evidently the gas

leaks aren't bothering the

organisms or the reefs."

In The University and the

Sea, Dr. Sweet is quoted as saying

that he believes that much

of the oil and tar found on Texas

beaches originated from these

seeps and that the natural oil

leaks are a major source of tar

balls floating in the ocean.

Scientists believe that no

more than one per cent of the

oil that has ever been generated

becomes trapped in reservoirs," Dr. Sweet commented.

"Of the rest, some is squeezed

out of the source beds and

probably migrates through the

sediment to the surface."

So, it may be that the A&M

submarine has solved that

mystery of where the "asphaltum" came from its

environs—which include most

of central Texas—is blessed in

so many ways that we can see

no reason why our "good

times" can't continue even though the dismal "jawboning"

goes on via TV & Daily

newspapers. —Amen

Michele Murphy

Liberty Hill

Letters to the Editor

John Henry Faulk



Take It Easy — But Take It!

Dear Dolph:

Don't guess its exactly news to you, Dolph, but you're having image trouble. That Mr. Clean (!) image is about to become Mr. Clean (?). You're probably getting all the legal advice you need. And it must be pretty good legal advice, seeing as how it kept you free from getting your deposition took til after election day.

So I'm not trying to give you legal advice. I want to give you some image advice. I figure you're really needing it right about now. I've been following the newspapers and TV news accounts on how Sissie Farenthold's lawyers have stayed on your trail night and day for the last nine months, until they finally treed you down there in a motel room in Uvalde. Must be aggravating to have to go under oath and answer a lot of questions about alleged shady transactions in your campaign financing.

I'd hate to see your "Mr. Clean (!)" and "I - kept - my - promise" image fade, Dolph. It's about all you got working for you. So I'd suggest you study what happened to Spiro Agnew and Dick Nixon and their glowing 'Law and Order' image. You probably know that those images are gall to the general public today. Why? Because instead of stepping out and making a clean breast of

their knowledge of wrong - doing, they both tried to palm off all those pieties about not knowing what had been going on! Don't you go off down that road, Dolph.

You're best bet, image-wise, right now is to clear up these shoddy allegations — pronto. After Sharpstown and Watergate, the people are suspicious of self-righteous pieties. They want candid, straight talk. You are the chief executive officer of the state. They want to know, and have a right to know, whether you have been a party to shady deals and violation of the state's laws.

Even more compelling than your "I kept my promise," is the fact that you took a solemn oath to see that the laws of Texas are enforced. Now you stand accused of having violated that oath. That's mighty hard on your 'Mr. Clean' image, Dolph.

So whatever legal dodging and ducking your lawyers advise, you keep your image in mind. Take the initiative. Forget Sissie Farenthold's making you do it through the courts. Just stand up on your own, look the people in the eye, and give them the straight facts on that campaign financing.

If you're going to be Mr. Clean (!) you're going to have to come clean, Dolph.

Yours,

JHF



RANDY STUMP gets a two pointer from the corner over the outstretched arms of tall Dragon James Yancey. But they came all too seldom for the Eagles, who had a 23% average from the field and they lost 43-69.



MARK ZIMMERHANZEL attempts to work the ball in a little closer, but has to contend with heavy traffic. The Eagles had to take most of their shots from way out in order to get over the tall Dragons.

their game to Salado 18-46, and lost to Leander 28-41.

Round Ball Round Up

High School basketball really got underway in the area this past week. The Junior High schools have been playing a couple of weeks. Reports of available results are as follows:

—0—

GEORGETOWN:

The High School boys played in Round Rock Tuesday night, dropping all three games to the Dragons.

The Eagle Varsity lost to the Dragons 43-69. The big difference was the size. The Dragons are big and tall. The Eagles demonstrated a lot of quickness and hustle, but there was just no way to overcome the enormous size differential.

Leading the scoring for Georgetown were Alfred Girard with 22 points, Bill Jones 6, and Randy Stump 5. For Round Rock Yancey scored 27, Carlson 15, and Lively 12. Stump led in rebounds for the Eagles with 10.

—0—

The Georgetown High School girls played Pflugerville and lost both the Varsity and JV games. The Varsity went down 51-60, and the JV's dropped their 28-84.

—0—

Daehee 6, Troy Sanderfer 6, Kevin MacEwan 4, Larry Maynard 4, Marvin Schausch 3, Bobby Newberg 2, and Scott Fairburn 1.

—0—

LIBERTY HILL:

The Liberty Hill Junior High boys defeated Lometa 53-36. High point man for the Panthers was Roy Montemayor with 17. David Hernandez had 10.

The Panthers beat Salado 31-25. Mark Walker was high scorer with 12 points and Lee Jackson had 7.

The Liberty Hill girls dropped

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JARRELL HIGH SCHOOL COUGARS 1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Teams	Time
Oct. 28	Holland	There	A&B	7:00
Nov. 4	Holland	Here	Girls A&B	7:00
Nov. 19	Florence	Here	Boys A, Girls A&B	6:00
Nov. 22	Academy	There	Boys A, Girls A&B	6:30
Nov. 26	Buckholts	Here	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:30
Dec. 3	Florence	There	Boys A&B, Girls A	7:00
Dec. 10	Buckholts	There	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:30
Dec. 12	Florence	Tournament	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
13,14	Troy	There	Boys A, Girls A&B	6:00
Dec. 17	Troy	Here	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:00
Dec. 20	Academy	Academy	Boys A, Girls A	5:30
Jan. 1	2, 3	Tournament	Boys A, Girls A	5:30
Jan. 7	Holland	There	Boys A, Girls A&B	5:30
Jan. 10	Holland	Here	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
•Jan. 14	Hutto	Here	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:30
•Jan. 17	Salado	Here	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:30
•Jan. 21	Johnson City	There	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
•Jan. 24	Hutto	There	Boys A, Girls A&B	6:30
•Jan. 28	Salado	There	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
•Jan. 31	Johnson City	Here	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
•Feb. 4	Hutto	Here	Boys A, Girls A	6:30
•Feb. 6	Salado	Here	Boys A&B, Girls A	6:30
•Feb. 10	Johnson City	There	Boys A, Girls A	6:30

* Denotes District Games

GET RESULTS

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Firemen awarded service citations

Three Georgetown volunteer firemen were awarded service certificates for outstanding service.

J. P. Longino, A. W. Bowen and Wiggle Shell received the

honors. Fire Chief Curtis Anderson explained that the certificates signified that "these three volunteers have completed 20 years of retirement and relief service with the department."

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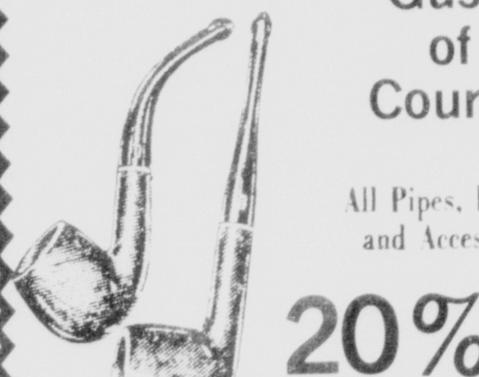
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Georgetown

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JEHOVHES' WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services. Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School. Friday 7:30 p.m. Services. Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver. Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., Pastor.

Macedonia BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743 Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTV Wayne Burger. Minister.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue. South Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr. Pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 E. University Ave. Sunday Liturgy and Church School 11 a.m. Episcopal Youth Congregation, 5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. School of Christianity, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Holy Days, Vespers or Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Father Malcolm E. R. Scott, Vicar.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University & Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. ECF 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cotheran, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. MYF 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

GETHSEMANE United Methodist: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:30 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday's Club for Children & Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. MYF (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service. A.C.E. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. St. Choir, Friday 8 p.m.; Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Main Street. Sunday services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Sunday evening 5:30 p.m. Sycamore Singers rehearsal 6:30 p.m. evening worship 7:30 High School Discovery Group at The Sycamore. Wednesday services: 7 p.m. GA's RA's. Sunday School officers, teachers and Bible Study 8 p.m. Prayer service in Fellowship Hall. Youth choir in Young People's Dept. Last Wednesday in month at 7:30 p.m. Covered dish supper, 7 p.m. GA's, RA's, officers and teachers, Bible Study 8 p.m. Church conference, Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. BTU 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

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Round Rock

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday 9:30 Church School 10:45 Divine Worship

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class N.E.E. Balch, Minister

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock Schedule for Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. (Spanish) 12 Noon English Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor

Cedar Park

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: SS. Bible Class time 9:15 A.M., Worship 10:30 A.M. Phone 258-3637. Pastor: Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTV 1530 AM, 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park Sunday Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser

Andice

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor

Andice

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LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD", Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTV, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA'S) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Taylor

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin

K G T N Radio Services

Morning Devotional 9:30 - 9:40

Monday through Friday

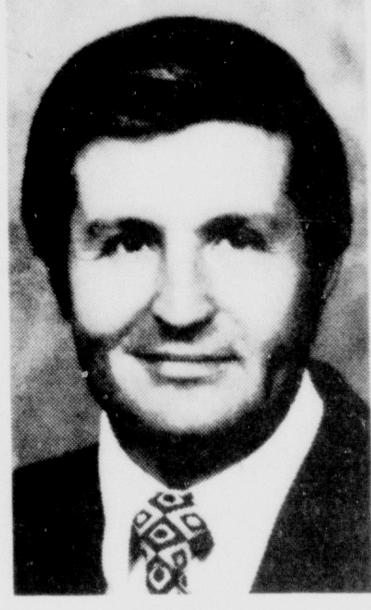
RADIO DEVOTIONS

Nov. 25-29

ing that payment on the notes was subject to use by the wife only.

The matter reached the Texas Supreme Court, which reversed the decision of the Civil Appeals court and affirmed Vance's ruling.

The American Legion Auxiliary No. 317 of Jarrell hosted the members and the American Legion members to a turkey and dressing supper Sunday, Nov. 17.



Joe Nelson
steps up

Resolution passed honoring Holmstrom

Honoring the memory of Thomas W. Holmstrom and paying tribute to his 32 years as a member of the Williamson County Board of School Trustees, the Board of Williamson County School Trustees passed a resolution of appreciation.

Holmstrom died on October 19 while he was serving as chairman of the board of school trustees of Williamson County, a position he had filled since April of 1963.

The resolution was signed by J. T. Atkinson, R. F. Holubec, Emery Blackman, Kerney Wolf, and County School Superintendent Ben Rosenblad, Jr.

Holmstrom died on October 19 while he was serving as chairman of the board of school trustees of Williamson County, a position he had filled since April of 1963.

Peggy Stork at Chamber office

Peggy Stork, a Georgetown High School senior, is the newest employee at the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce office.

She is working part-time under the Vocational Office Education program.

Chamber manager Gene Martinka said the VOE students will work with the Chamber through December.

Court ruling upheld

The Texas Supreme Court has upheld a civil case ruling by 26th District Court Judge Kirby Vance.

In so doing, the high court reversed a decision in the same case by the Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

The case was heard in the dis-

trict courtroom in Georgetown, and the litigation involved the notes resulting from the sale of land.

The notes were made payable to the wife of Williams B. Evans who the suit claimed, owed money to Dale E. Muller.

Evans said the notes were solely the property of his wife and not subject to garnishee action on his debt.

Judge Vance ruled the notes community property and subject to claims by Muller.

The Court of Civil Appeals disagreed with the ruling, say-

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LIMIT 3			
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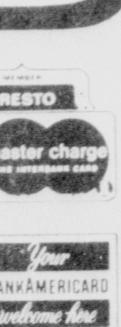
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Athletic spending higher than income at Jarrell School

Athletic expenditures for Jarrell School football and basketball programs outpaced gate receipts and other income by \$2831, trustees learned Wednesday.

The Jarrell High School six-man football team, with four home games and six away games last season, grossed \$1880. Superintendent Albert Lytle reported to the school board.

Four junior high games added \$52 for a total football income of \$2220.

Paid athletic expenses, however, now total \$1743, including \$400 for physicals, \$750 for lights, \$440 for insurance, \$55 for University Intercollegiate League fees, \$280 for meals, \$20 for contracts, \$20 for district fees, and \$341 for officials.

With three bills outstanding, the net income for the Jarrell Independent School District is

Trustees also were unhappy

with the \$50 the school district garnered from away-game receipts.

"We can't even run the buses for that," School Board President Jimmy Sybert said.

Lytle added, "I had been accustomed to at least a \$100 guarantee for away games, but the three firms supplied equipment for Jarrell's 11-man junior high football team, and for the 100 boys and girls basketball teams."

Athletes will contribute a total of \$290 toward the purchase of that equipment, Lytle said. The school district will pay the remaining \$3108.

After subtracting the net football income of \$477 from that outstanding bill, Lytle said, the school district still must come across with \$2631.

The school board was disappointed with the deficit, and Lytle explained that inclement weather hurt football attendance.

With three bills outstanding, the net income for the Jarrell Independent School District is

Trustees also were unhappy

The Jarrell Independent School District cannot renegotiate its contract until the 1976-77 school year.

Next football season, the high school team will play six home games and just \$50 in the school district's pocket.

Trustee Jerry Cassens suggested that the Homecoming game be held earlier in the year to boost attendance.

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Trustees also were unhappy

The Jarrell's four home games last fall, the school district received gate receipts of \$394 against Aquilla, \$293 against Abbott, \$415 against Ogleby, and \$466 against Buckholts.

For the six away games, the school district ear-marked \$500 for the athletic fund this year. Lytle said the board "is going to have to amend the budget."

Earlier this year, trustees

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A TIME
FOR...

Thanksgiving



A TIME
FOR
DELICIOUS
FOODS
FROM...



H.E.B. has big turkeys, medium size turkeys and small turkeys...they're tender broadbreasted beauties, fully dressed and ready to stuff with the family's favorite dressing and bake to a golden brown.

Have A Happy, Delicious Thanksgiving

WEEKLONG SALE

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, NOV. 21ST
THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27TH
IN:

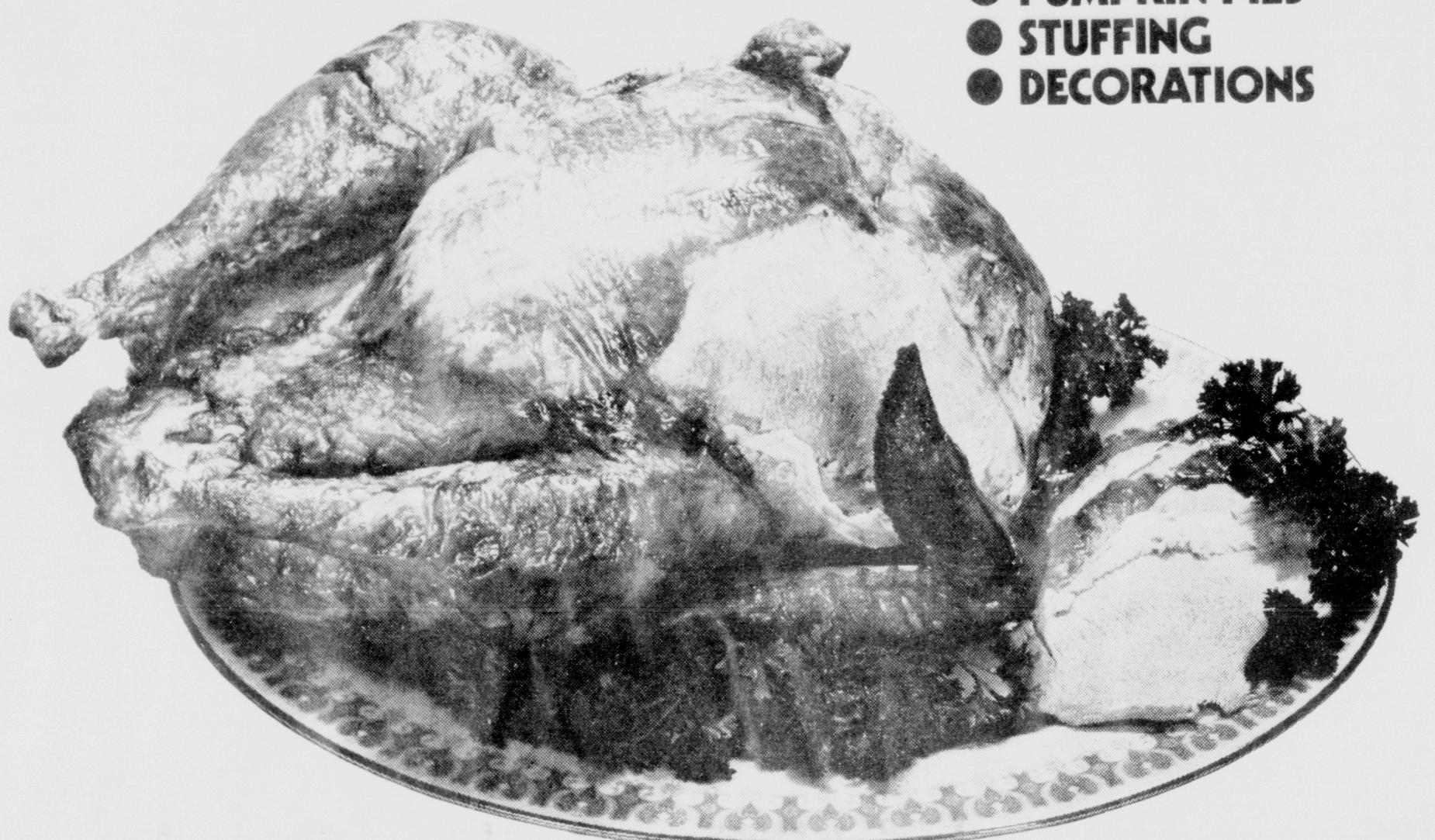
H.E.B. STORES WILL BE
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOVEMBER 28



CHRYSANTHEMUMS
FOIL WRAPPED \$ **2.99**
ASSORTED COLORS
10 TO 18-BLOOMS
6-INCH POT



- FRUIT CAKES
- CRANBERRY SAUCE
- MINCE MEAT
- BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS
- PUMPKIN PIES
- STUFFING
- DECORATIONS

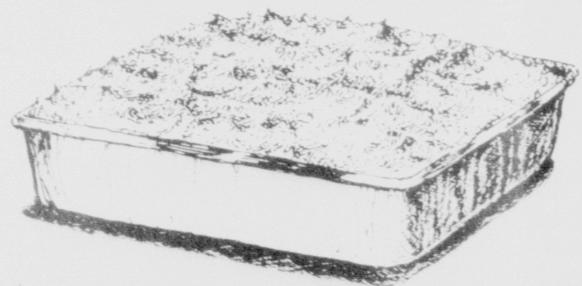


YOUNG TURKEYS SUNCO OR PLANTATION
16 - POUNDS AND UP **45¢**
LB.

TURKEY PLATTER
heavy duty melamine, break-resistant, stain resistant
dish-washer safe
 **3.99**
15X21

NYLON BASTER REG. 77c **59c**
Poultry Thermometer REG. 99c **69c**
TURKEY LACER SET ... 25c

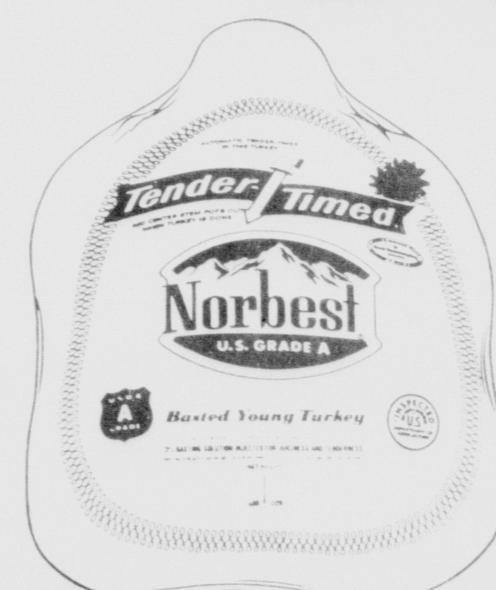
ROASTERS
4 Popular sizes to choose from



PUMPKIN CAKE **\$1.39**
8X8 INCHES EACH

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
DEEP BASTED
BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS** **69¢**
10 POUNDS
AND UP

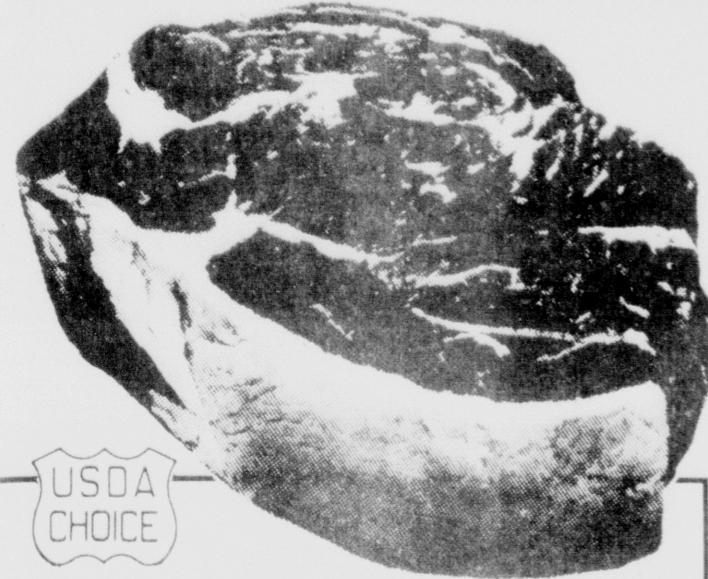

BUTTERBALL
Deep Basted
Swift's Premium
DEEP BASTED YOUNG TURKEY



**NORBEST
Tender-Timed
TURKEYS** **59¢**
SELF
BASTING
10 POUNDS
AND UP
POUND..

Foods for a Happy Feast

Traditional Thanksgiving Favorite!



Tom Turkeys

Young. Over 18-Lbs.
USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

45¢
Whole
—Lb.

Hen Turkeys

Young. Over 10-Lbs.
USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

49¢
Whole
—Lb.

Self-Basting Fresh Fryers

Safeway. Young Turkeys.
Under 16-Lbs. USDA Grade 'A'

69¢
Whole
—Lb.

Sliced Bacon

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

45¢
Whole
—Lb.

Smoked Ham

Slab, Rindless.
Breakfast Favorite!

95¢
—Lb.

Finest Quality Meats!

Chicken Hens

Fresh-Frozen.
Under 7-Lbs.
USDA Grade 'A'

55¢
Whole
—Lb.

Fancy Ducks

Manor House.
5 to 6 Lbs.

95¢
Whole
—Lb.

Turkey Roast

Manor House.
Boneless. Light
& Dark Meat

233
2-Lb.
Ctn.

Turkey Breast

Swift Butterball.
2 to 4 Lbs.

139
—Lb.

Link Sausage

Pork. Safeway

79¢
1-Lb.
Pkg.

Pork Sausage

Safeway Whole Hog.
Medium or Hot

109
1-Lb.
Roll

55¢
Whole
—Lb.

Premium Ground Beef

98¢
—Lb.

Pork Loin Chops

95¢
Assorted
Family Pack

Pork Loin Roast

109
Sirlion or
Rib Half
—Lb.

Canned Ham

449
3-Lb.
Can

Canned Ham

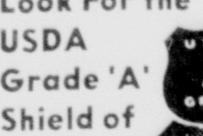
759
5-Lb.
Can

Boneless Ham

219
—Lb.

95¢
Plump &
Tender

Look For the
USDA
Grade 'A'
Shield of
Quality!



INSPECTED
U.S.D.A.
DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE
P-00

A
GRADE



Boneless Roast	95¢
Shoulder Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck	—Lb.
Chuck Roast	89¢
Full Arm Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.
Boneless Roast	149 *Bottom Round or *Heel or Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
Rib Roast	109 Large End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
Rib Roast	129 Small End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
Top Round Steak	159 Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef
Ham Slices	159 Center Slices. Smoked. Water Added
Fresh Oysters	125 10-oz. Jar Gulf Coast

SAVE	
Folger's Ground Coffee	88¢ Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Can
(Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Additional items at regular price.)	

Everyday Low Prices!

Waffles	19¢ Bel-air. 6-Count. Frozen
Orange Juice	19¢ Safeway. Treat. Frozen
Corn Flakes	46¢ Safeway. Nutritious!
Biscuits	11¢ Mrs. Wright's. Canned

Great Snack Ideas!

Corn Chips	49¢ Party Pride. Crisp!
Dips for Chips	43¢ Lucerne
Tomato Juice	33¢ Town House
Mixed Nuts	89¢ Tom Sturt. Festival

Festive Fruits and Vegetables!

SMALL STALK	
Crisp Celery	15¢ Fresh and Green!
White Potatoes	10 Lb. 99¢ US = 1. All Purpose
Ruby Grapefruit	15¢ Sweet & Juicy! Rich in Vitamin 'C'!
Navel Oranges	25¢ California. Great Snacks!

All Your Traditional Festive Fruits and Vegetables at Your Safeway Stores!!	
Russet Potatoes	23¢ Premium
Juicy Tangerines	29¢ Easy to Peel!
Delicious Apples	29¢ Red or Golden Extra Fancy!
Juicy Red Grapes	29¢ California
Delicious Apples	89¢ Red Extra Fancy!
Fresh Yams	25¢ Cured. Nutritious!
Yellow Corn	12¢ Full Ears
Yellow Onions	17¢ Mild Flavor!

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em!

Bulk Nuts
★Pecans ★Brazilins
★Walnuts ★Almonds
★Filberts



Tom Turkeys

45¢
Whole
—Lb.

Hen Turkeys

49¢
Whole
—Lb.

Self-Basting Fresh Fryers

69¢
Whole
—Lb.

Sliced Bacon

45¢
Whole
—Lb.

Smoked Ham

95¢
—Lb.

Finest Quality Meats!

105¢
Shank Portion
—Lb. 89¢

Chicken Hens

55¢
Whole
—Lb.

Fancy Ducks

109
Manor House.
5 to 6 Lbs.

Turkey Roast

233
2-Lb.
Ctn.

Turkey Breast

139
—Lb.

Link Sausage

79¢
1-Lb.
Pkg.

Pork Sausage

109
Safeway Whole Hog.
Medium or Hot

Premium Ground Beef

98¢
—Lb.

Pork Loin Chops

95¢
Assorted
Family Pack

Pork Loin Roast

109
Sirlion or
Rib Half
—Lb.

Canned Ham

449
3-Lb.
Can

Boneless Ham

219
—Lb.

Compare Quality!

95¢
Plump &
Tender

59¢
12-oz.
Pkg.

69¢
12-oz.
Pkg.

109
Armour's
Star

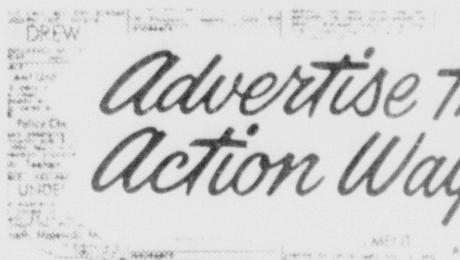
139
Safeway
By the Chunk

43¢
3-oz.
Thin Sliced

139
Eckrich
Sausage

89¢
10-oz.
Pkg.

89¢
Safeway
Big Buy!



a. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Air Force Recruiter will be at the Georgetown Post Office Tuesday from 9:11 a.m. or call 863-2325 and leave message. Evening appointments can be arranged by calling collect in Austin (512) 836-4445 after 6 p.m. st ————— A12e22

**ATTENTION
HUNTERS &
TRAPPERS**

Fur buyer will be in Georgetown at Charles Johnson Texaco Station each Saturday from 11:00 till 11:30 a.m. beginning Saturday, Dec. 7. We buy green and dry fur of all kinds. Skin Case all furs (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides!

D & W FUR CO.
400 N. Texana
Hallettsville, Texas
798 ————— b11p24

b. AUTOMOTIVE

ATTENTION Deer Hunters and Christmas Shoppers. 1973 Honda CT 90, dual transmission, extra gas tank, 439 miles, \$375. Call 259-4695 st ————— b11p21

FOR SALE 67 Pontiac. Call 863-3856 after 5:30 st ————— b11p22

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Original owner. Good condition. Air conditioner — all equipped. New shocks, brakes, battery.

\$950 or best offer. See Sat. Sunday, 23rd — 24th. 408 Oak Crest Lane, Oak Crest Estates, 2 miles west of Georgetown.

st ————— b11c24

FOR SALE 1968 BUICK LE SABRE. Fully equipped, body excellent. Runs good. One owner. \$785 cash. Phone 863-6037 st ————— b11p24

FOR SALE 1 Camper Shell that will fit most small pickups, such as Datsun, Couriers. Call 863-6439 st ————— b11c24

c. FARM & RANCH

CALVES 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on 10 or more. Area code 214-223-5171 after 7 p.m. st ————— c6c26, 1975

10 ACRES

On paved road, deer, dove and quail. Plenty of shade, timber, 3 1/2 miles of good creek and some cultivatable land with excellent soil. Located near Andice, Texas only 13 miles from Georgetown. This tract is a good investment at \$800 per acre. 29% and 10 years on balance with owner financing. For information call Glen Bible, 512-556-2331 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. st ————— c6c26

MERCHANDISE

Oak, Fire Wood, Wholesale and Retail. High Quality and full measure guaranteed. 863-6474 st ————— b11e22

Would like someone with responsible credit to take over small monthly payments on a used Singer Touch & Sew or pay balance of \$41.13. Call 863-2072. Georgetown. st ————— b11e27

**BEAUTIFUL
NEW FURNITURE**

Save 25 per cent to 50 per cent cash discount. Lots of sleepers to choose from. 5-1000 yards carpet \$1.50-\$2.00-\$2.50 yard. 20,000 yards No. 1 high grade, values \$8 to \$12 yard-\$4 yard or installed for \$5.95 st ————— c6c28

**CARLOW DISCOUNT
FURNITURE
AND CARPET CO.**
106 Porter. . . . 352-7433
Taylor, Texas
st ————— cdf11c28

FOR SALE NICE Christmas gift for a smoker, never used, the Electro Match lighter, normally sells for \$14.00, but you can have for \$5. Includes large, heavy ash tray. Suitable for office or home. Call 863-2115 after 4 p.m. st ————— ftf

PECANS For all your eating and cooking needs, new crop paper shell. Come to Bistro Farms, 6 mi. east of Bastrop, Texas off of highway 71 or call (512) 237-2844 st ————— ftf

FOR SALE A \$35 synthetic washable wig in brown, never worn, for \$15.00. Call 863-2115 after 4 p.m. st ————— ftf

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HOLIDAY AHEAD

BEST BUYS

SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

16 lbs. & up

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

10 to 12 lbs. avg.

68¢

57¢

PIGGY WIGGLY

HAM 3 lb. can \$4.99

HORMEL BLACK LABEL BACON 1 lb. pkg. \$1.37

SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 1 lb. pkg. \$1.29

HORMEL NUTRITIONAL

WIENERS

12 oz. pkg. 79¢

SWIFT PREMIUM

BAKING HENS

4 to 7 lb. Avg. 59¢

SUPER TASTE Grade A

TOM TURKEYS

16 to 20 lb. Avg.

HEN TURKEYS 8 to 12 lb. 55¢

45¢

PLANTATION TURKEY

BREASTS 3 to 7 lb. 109¢

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZERS

SAUSAGE 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

SWIFT PROTEIN Heavy Beef

RIB ROAST Small End 139¢

SWIFT PROTEIN HEAVY BEEF

ROLL ROAST Boston Boneless 1 lb. 119¢

BOSTON BUTT Semi-Boneless

PORK ROAST 1 lb. 88¢

FAMILY PAK

PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 89¢

CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY

stalk 29¢

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED. DEL. APPLES Navel ORANGES

lb. 29¢

SUNKIST

lb. 29¢

Penny Wright Says...

POULTRY...

Chilled or frozen ready to cook poultry may be purchased in various sizes and forms to suit every occasion.

Most kinds of ready-to-cook poultry are available as parts and in whole, halved, and quartered form. Some kinds are also available as boneless roasts and rolls.

All poultry is perishable. Care and cleanliness should be used in the preparation, cooking, and serving of poultry products.

Keep frozen poultry hard-frozen until time to thaw and cook promptly after thawing.

Use fresh-chilled poultry within 1 to 2 days.

Completely cook poultry at one time. Never partially cook, then store, and finish cooking at a later date.

Left-over cooked poultry, broth, stuffing, and gravy should be separated, covered, and refrigerated. Use within 1 to 2 days. Freeze for longer storage.

Serve poultry often—it is a nutritious, delicious taste treat the year around!

FULL SHANK HALF HAMS

Neuhoff's

17

BRILLIANT COOKED SHRIMP 8 oz. pkg. 129¢

BORDEN'S LITE LINE 12 oz. 89¢

CHEESE Sliced pkg. 49¢

KRAFT AMERICAN IND. WRAP. 49¢

CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. 49¢

KRAFT ASSORTED PARTY DIPS 8 oz. tubs. 49¢

CURE 81 BONE-LESS HAMS

HORMELS 1.99

lb.

1.99

PICKLES Rainbo Sweet 12 oz. 69¢
CHICKEN BROTH Gherkins 1 jar 39¢
OVEN ROLLS Swanson's 13/4 oz. cans 39¢
LYSOL SPRAY Bonnie Baker 12 ct. 1
PHILADELPHIA Brown N Sserve 3 pkgs. 1
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 39¢
APPLE SAUCE Piggly Wiggly 3 303 1
APPLE JUICE Piggly Wiggly 16 oz. qt. 49¢
FLOUR Pillsbury Best 5 lb. bag 89¢

CREST SHAMPOO

Toothpaste 109¢

Head & Shoulders Lotion

List 1

139¢

BEST BUYS

SNOWDRIFT

SHORTENING

3 lb. can \$1.69



LIMIT 1 PLEASE
WITH 15.00 OR MORE
PURCHASE

123

40 oz. btl.

Blackburn Made

Syrup

123

Courthouse Records

Marriage License

Leonard Fred Love to
Angeline Frances Repa; Roy
Hardin to Mae Burne; Lucky
Lindell Copeland to Betty Ruth
Williams; Theodore Paul
Sherwin to Patricia Ann
Linder; James Earlon Joyner
to Jeanie Marie Goodson;
Thomas Stephen Lain to Judith
Alicia Phillips; Jimmie Charles
Cain, Jr. to Debra Ann Heine;
Phillip Leal, Jr. to Louisa
Lopez

CHEVROLETS

Mrs. Elzie Warrick,
Cameron; Frank E. Wiggins,
Georgetown; Austin Floor
Covering & City Tile Co.,
Austin; Marlo T. Dedear,
Georgetown.

FORDS

John T. Wiley, Taylor;
Lamar Savings Leasing Corp.,
Austin; Thomas A. & Martiela
M. Wolfe, Ft. Worth; Philip G.
Salyer, Georgetown; Joseph
David Wallace, Buda; James A.
Mudd Inc., Alice; Texas Power
& Light Co., Taylor.

MERCURY

Reuel H. Waldrop, Laredo; J.
D. Rick, Austin

OLDSMOBILE

Deborah Jo Bossard,

Georgetown; Johnnie Mae
Wheeler, Bertram; Dave
Weiss, Austin; Clarence
Stromberg, Hutto; James L.
Kelley, Round Rock; Mrs.
Beulah Lane Meadows, Austin

COUNTY RECORDS

Anderson Mill Joint Venture,
et al to Riviera Properties, Inc.
of Tex. (W. Deed); Glenn

Anderson, et al to Allan R.
Scholm, Jr. et ux (W. Deed);

Brady Anderson to Tommy
Anderson, Marshall Bello, Jr.

et ux to Paul Zavala, Jr. (W.

Deed); John F. Biley, et ux to

Larry Grisham (W. Deed);

Ruth Baker, et al to Donald L.

Jirasek (W. Deed); Dale

Cockrell, to Ben A. Ulbrich,
et ux; Elmer C. Dahlberg, et al to

Rod Hertenstein (W. Deed);

Emil J. Danek, et al to James

L. Bryant, et ux (W. Deed);

Ernest G. Franz, et al to M. E.

Franz, et ux (W. Deed)

100 county ranchers join Cattlemen's Association

Georgetown, treasurer

The group also elected directors, to serve in the absence of the temporary officers. Directors included Leonard Wenzel, Georgetown; Warren Sefcik, Jonah, and Harold Leach, Jonah.

Williams, who owns 500 head of cattle in Lavaca County, told the group, "Our complaining hasn't done anything. All ranchers must join together and let the American people know what's going on in the cattle industry."

He added, "The consumer is paying a terrible price for beef in the supermarket and we're getting next to nothing."

"WHY IS THE GROCER CHARGING \$1.50 OR \$2 A POUND when the cattlemen can get just 18 cents a pound at the auction?"

At the end of 1974, Williams said, he expects the membership of the ICA to pass the 200,000-mark.

The ICA is also organizing in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. "Ten or 12 more states are talking about joining," he said. "If we get 20 southern agricultural states together, we'll be strong enough to get a lot done."

The marketing association's first move, Williams noted, is to roll back meat import levels to the 1964 quota.

"We have to quit making the U. S. the dumping ground for meat products from foreign countries," he added.

In 1972, he reported, 1,355 billion pounds of beef were brought into this country. The next year, 1,354 billion pounds were imported.

"But in just the first six months of 1974," he said, "2,669 billion pounds of red beef were shipped in."

"YOU CAN BELIEVE what you want to, but it's obvious that a lot of beef is coming in and flooding the market."

He said the ICA is supporting legislation to roll back the import quota to the 1964 level, when just 725.4 million pounds of beef and other red meat were allowed into the U. S. market.

Williams complained that former President Richard Nixon lifted the import quotas without the consent of Congress.

"If we had been organized when Mr. Nixon opened up the import barriers, we could have

gotten our side of the story across," he said.

The Independent Cattlemen's Association was founded in Goliad by T. A. Cunningham. Cunningham was expected to appear at the Tuesday rally, but was unable to attend.

The ICA, Williams said, is gearing toward a December 3 meeting with the Texas congressional delegation and other national leaders at the nation's capital.

"UNTIL THIS TIME, there's been not one man in Washington who's for the ag man or the rancher," he said. He added that the ICA needs money to lobby for beef producers' interests.

Williams said the ICA supports three bills introduced by Congressman Texas Wright Patman to:

- PROVIDE for the purchase of surplus U. S. beef for shipment to famine-stricken nations.

- PLACE an immediate ban on all imports of foreign beef and beef products.

- EXPRESS the sense of Congress that President Ford immediately halt the foreign beef imports by his authority under the Meat Import Act of 1964.

Other goals, the ICA representative said, include legislation to label beef imports on supermarket counters and to serve school students U. S. beef.

"If we're strong enough, we can urge the U. S. Department of Agriculture to require labels on beef—whether it's corn-fed, grass-fed or some kind of foreign import."

Williams also said that school lunch programs today are supplied with imported hamburger meat, not U. S. beef.

"WHAT MAKES YOU WONDER about foreign beef is that it's not inspected very carefully and it's not stamped."

"There are 1077 foreign packing plants, and just 21 U. S. veterinarians to inspect them. Now we all know how strict the rules are on slaughtering in the U. S. For all we know, this foreign beef was slaughtered under a tree somewhere."

"FOREIGN PACKERS can do it cheaper—and then send it to the U. S. to com-

pete with high quality beef."

The ICA does not believe that retail meat prices in the U. S. are too high. Williams pointed out that in 1950, 2.6 percent of the average American income bought 60 pounds of meat. In 1973, he said, 2.7 percent of the average income purchased 117 pounds of meat.

"What people in towns the size of Houston don't realize is that they're paying more for beef now than they were during the meat boycott—and we were getting 60 cents a pound then."

"We just don't think that if we get 45 or 50 cents a pound today, the beef prices at the supermarket have to go up."

Williams noted that a Wall Street Journal survey found that during the third quarter of 1974, the profits of U. S. grocery chains increased 115.4 percent.

"THE PACKERS and the middlemen are making more than their share," he said. "It's about time the rancher gets a decent price."

Williams stressed that the ICA wants to cooperate with other farm organizations.

"We hope they join us, because there's no other marketing association."

He also said that the group does not frown on the high price of U. S. grain.

"Grain is the only thing holding this country up," Williams said. "We're not knocking grain—we just want to bring beef up to a higher level."

THE NEXT MEETING of the Williamson County Independent Cattlemen's Association is slated for December 5 at 7:30 at the Jonah School.

Christmas giveaway of \$1500

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Christmas Give-away of gifts worth \$1500.

No purchase is required to win the loot, but Chamber manager Gene Martinka said prospective winners must register with participating businesses.

Violations uncovered in Jarrell '74 audit

The 1973-74 audit of Jarrell School finances notes five procedural and record-keeping violations of Texas Education Agency guidelines.

Though Georgetown certified public accountant I. J. McCook Jr. labeled none of the violations "critical," Jarrell Superintendent Albert Lytle said the state agency "will shower us with fire and brimstone."

Unlike the audit at the Leander School—where District Attorney Bill Connor is investigating \$3700 worth of "financial irregularities"—McCook accounted for every nickel of the \$227,604 the Jarrell Independent School District spent during the fiscal year ending August 31.

The Jarrell audit, accepted by school trustees Wednesday night, states that the \$2000 bond on the school tax assessor-collector fell almost \$800 short of the minimum bond allowed for JISD by law.

McCook explained that the Texas Education Agency requires each school district to bond its tax collector for twice the amount of any daily tax collection.

THE JARRELL TAX COLLECTOR, FRANKIE VRABEL, was bonded for \$2000, the auditor continued.

"On one day during the school year, however, he was presented with a tax payment of \$1389—more than half of the bond," McCook said.

The accountant termed the insufficient bond "an innocent procedural error," and recommended that the school board increase Vrabel's bond to \$4000.

Superintendent Lytle issued the "fire and brimstone" prediction at Wednesday's board meeting.

"TEA (Texas Education Agency) will come down hard on us for not having sufficient bonding for our largest daily deposit," Lytle said.

He added that only one account on Jarrell's tax rolls last year exceeded the \$1000 mark—the amount Vrable could legally accept with a \$2000 bond.

LYTLE URGED trustees to increase the tax collector's bond to \$4000.

Besides the insufficient bond, the audit report contend that:

—Construction fund expenditures totaling \$405 were overlooked when the school board amended the 1973-74 budget in August.

—Although proper accounts for revenue and expenditures were maintained, JISD kept no property records or general ledger accounts.

—The auditor could not find proper records for receipt or expenditures of Elementary-Secondary Education Act money in the compensatory fund.

—THE MAJOR AMOUNT of principal and interest on short term loans was paid from the interest and sinking fund, in violation of the rule that sinking fund expenditures are restricted to bond retirement and bond interest and expense," McCook stated.

Later, the auditor told the SUN that the violations "are not critical. They are nobody's evil design—just procedural errors."

He added that JISD "is not financially strong, but I don't know of a school district that is."

Though not included in the audit report, McCook commended the Jarrell School tax collector's data processing procedures and tax rolls.

THE SAME FINANCIAL RECORDS and requirements for a school district the size of Houston are required for one the size of Jarrell," the auditor said. "And that doesn't give the small districts much leeway."

School trustees are required by law to send the audit by December 1 to TEA, the state education agency that has twice warned JISD of violations

of accreditation standards.

First-year Superintendent Albert Lytle complained to the school board Wednesday that "I had no idea we had \$405 left in our construction fund."

JISD borrowed \$16,000 from the Citizens National Bank of Cameron for construction, Lytle said. "Nobody told me we hadn't spent it all."

Because the \$405 was overlooked, auditor McCook said he had to answer a TEA questionnaire that JISD did not properly amend its budget.

Addressing himself to the school district's insufficient property records, Superintendent Lytle said, "We must have a record of every piece of property this school district owns."

"We need cost and replacement figures on our buildings, our desks—every bit of property," he told the school board.

"THIS IS A MOST SERIOUS VIOLATION," he added.

Lytle said he could find the replacement values for school-owned property, "but I don't know where to look for some of these records."

As for lack of book-keeping for the ESEA funds, auditor McCook explained, "Although there were apparently only two expenditures during the year, we could locate nothing for records except bank statements and copies of reports to TEA."

"It is necessary that the district establish the proper records for this source of funds and incorporate general ledger accounts, including property records, in order to comply with the accounting requirements of the Texas Education Agency," McCook continued.

JISD received \$6568 in federal ESEA funds last year, and spent \$554 for library supplies, the auditor said.

"ALL I HAD TO JUSTIFY the account were two cancelled checks and a bank statement—which to me is sufficient, because they spent so little out of the fund," McCook said.

"But to the TEA, that's not adequate."

Superintendent Lytle said he has already implemented acceptable record-keeping procedures for the fund this year.

In a questionnaire the auditor completed for the Texas Education Agency, McCook answered the question, "Were the records of the local education agency maintained in a manner to allow an expeditious audit," with a "no."

"Those questions are harsh—they don't allow any room for an explanation," the auditor said.

McCook advised the school board to drop outdated personal property taxes from the JISD delinquent tax roll.

The tax roll now shows 11,803 in delinquent taxes, including \$1930 in taxes owed on assessments before 1965.

The auditor explained that the amount of personal property taxes on the delinquent roll is minimal.

"By far, the majority of delinquent taxes is in real estate. There's not much use in keeping the personal property taxes on the roll after five years."

"IT'S DIFFICULT—if not impossible—to collect delinquent personal property taxes after a while. What the use in carrying \$2.60 on a 1955 Ford automobile year after year?"

The audit showed that in 1973-74, JISD accepted \$215,118 in revenues, and spent \$227,604, for a net expenditure of \$12,486.

Because the school district started the year with \$31,365, JISD finished on August 31 at \$18,879 in the black.

Superintendent Lytle said that if the district had collected just \$567 more in taxes, "we would have broken even," because of additional state aid.

First Baptist to host Thanksgiving service

Father Charles Davis of St. Helen's Catholic Church will give the sermon at Georgetown's annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving service. The service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church. Persons of all faiths are invited.

Other ministers participating in the service include Al Cummins, First Baptist; Tom Graves, First United Methodist; Bob Zacharias, Christ Lutheran; Warren Hall, First Presbyterian; and Bill Metting, St. Peter Lutheran.

Special music will be performed by the First Baptist Chor.

Historical marker to be unveiled

The First Baptist Church of Liberty Hill will unveil its historical marker on November 24 at the close of the Sunday morning services.

The church is located on Loop 332 at Liberty Hill. Rev. Jesse Wilson is the pastor.

The unveiling ceremony will be a brief one, with Henry McLeod giving the dedicatory prayer.

The unveiling will mark the conclusion of a week of revival in the church.

Regular Shampoo & Set \$4.00

Carole's House of Beauty
On The Square 863-3632

CLOSE OUT
ON
All Fabrics and Notions
Expecting
New Arrival
of Double Knit

Stitch 'N' Sew